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Authorities Seek To Link For

mer Dentist with Alleged

Attempt at Extortion. ARRESTED IN MANSFIELD

Connection with Murder

and Bombing.

By The Associated Press ASHLAND O Oct 29-Per

ASHLAND O Oct 29-Per-sistent denial that he attempted to

Faultless Rubber company was al

that police were able to obtain from Dr I R Suter prominent

Ashland and Mansfield dentist

one-time Ohio National Guard cap-

Miller by threats of kidnaping their 8-year-old son, Parker Dr Suter was arrested yesterday by Asbland police in Manafield where he recently went in live. No formal charges were placed against

The Journal plant was partially

MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1931.

THREE CENTS.

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ter, two intelligent re reelected. political cartoons

to make workmen court tomorrow

It was planned to bring hand writing experts here from Columbus to determine if the handwriting on his own letters corresponds with that on letters written to gone protectionist, idnt like it. They I close British mar-States exports, and be so good."

The exchange was a superior of the state of the columbus to determine if the handwriting on his own letters corresponds with that on letters written to Mrs. Miller Considerably disjurched by the letters Mrs. Miller left her home with her son She was in Cleveland today planning a trip to Florida for a rest

ck exchange was and prices went up thing. But a stock h means largely the Suter, former Ashkand dentist and a 3 o'clock the same tain, in connection with an all leged extortion plot to obtain and the rest of the \$1000 from Mr and Mrs T W

wining him merely the dentist pending today's que patriotism shead of city what it de father, is the millionaire chairms

being it ceases to ment of any impor-flat on its back, de-facDonald at the died government, Three telephone calls to Mrs Miller from a mysterious person Miller from a mysterious person led to the arrest of Dr Suter, po-lice said. The caller in each case made threats to kidnap the boy unless the money, in \$20 bills, was paid Various places to leave the currency were designated in differ-PBELL, of Holmdel,

ent calls.

Two letters also weer received by the Millers, one of which read in

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knows who committed the previous crimes.

With the mans arrest it was revealed that Mrs. Miller ant her son fled Ashland early in October when the first letter was received There whereabouts are unknown except to Miller and police. Miller refused to comment on the case today ne, costing several if taxes, who doubts i say "Turn that ans able to build a ar church for me taxes on it." IIS on your tablet system of the world

**WISMAR QUITS POST** constrict have gold, tes and France The use something for I use silver, the only IN ROADS DIVISION

Supervisor of District Including Marion County To Enter Private Business.

International Year Service COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29-A new supervision of highway administration in Franklin, Marion, Delaware, Pickaway, Morrow, Madison, Maport

Union and Lafayette counties was made necessary today when Division Engineer L H. Wismar of Columbus and Fremont, announced he will resign effective Nov. 15

Wismar will leave his present

wismar will leave his present position, he said, to become gentreal manager of the Ohio Colprovia Co., a Sandusky paving material firm, with offices in this city. The resignation has not been submitted to State Highway Director O W Merrell Wismar each of The position pays \$4,000 a year Before becoming division engineer Wismar was county surveyor with the county surveyor was not been with the county surveyor with the county surveyor was not seen with the county surveyor was not controlled to the county surveyor to the county

neer, Wismar was county surveyor in Wood and Sandusky counties and also once served as city engi-neer at Bowling Green

POLICE RAID ENDS GIRL BOXING BOUT

By The Associated From SASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 28—A boxing bout in an Avella dance hall, with two pretty, young women as the principals, ended in tears early today when state police, county detective and countries in particular defects in the beaver and eight others believe the beavers and eight others believe to the country jet.

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# POLICEGRILL MAIL CARRIER WINS HUSKING CONTEST

sponding period

Ears flew from stalks of stand-

Contestants other than the

Lukens la Judge

The contest was in charge of E A Williams, deputy grange master for the county, and T H Grossman, president of the Marion county farm bureau. The state and national contest is being sponsored by the Ohio Farmer, a publication for farmers. The national contest will be staged in Grundy Center fa with representatives of

PROGRAM OUTLINED

TO SPEED RECOVERY

Hoover Planning Committee Scores Lack of Concerted

Efforts Against Skemp. By The Associated Free. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-Sharply

criticising some classes of Amer

the planning committee of President Hoover's unemployment re-

lief organization has outlined a tenpoint program to better the domes-

The committee declares that while it may be true that normal good business must await removal

good business must await remove to adverse world conditions 'it is certain we delay recovery by passively accepting our relation to the international situation and in failing to make a concerted determined effort to correct domestic condi-

tions
Headed by Harry A Wheeler, of
Chicago, it presented the program
to Chairman Gifford late yesterday
The report urges retumption of
normal buying by persons who have
jobs and rebukes those uneasy in
dividuals who hide away money
which might be mixing freely in
trade channels

TWO DELEGATIONS

Cincinnati and Toledo Repre-

sentatives See Hoover;

Marion Group Leaves.

Two delegations from Ohio cities appealed to President Hoover to-day to aid them in their efforts

to obtain proposed veterans' hos-pital for Ohio in their respective cities, according to the Associated

Representative riess first to see the President, advocated Cincinna-ti for the project. Representative White a while later asked Mr Hoover's aid in the selection of a

site near Toledo

A delegation from Marion will
be among the groups to appear
before the federal board of hospitalization Friday when the hoard
will decide in what section of the

state the institution will be located. The local delegation, seat by the chamber of commerce, left. Marion this morning headed by Hoke Dunithen, their spokesman.

AMERICAN CLAWED TO DEATH BY LION

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 29—An embed obscraph disprish from David Mann, Tungasythn, Stat. Addi-

the institution will be located

**BID FOR HOSPITAL** 

William Lempke of Near Kirkpatrick Is County Champion; Brother Is Runner-Up.

William Lemke, a rural mail other huskers in the contest which carrier and farmer of south of Kirkpatrick, won the title of corn husking champion of Marion countrick.

Bether Is Second corn, approximately 20 bushels, in page and twenty minutes was

Will Also Question Man in KILLED AS JAPS. extort \$1,000 from T N Miller CHNESE CLASH

> Two Major Conflicts Waged in Area Northwest of

political cartoons after hours of questioning after hours of questioning in this workmen, out as police planned to question him dock, where ships throughout the day they announced throughout the day they announced ESTIMATE 200 WOUNDED

a preliminary hearing in police All-Day Fighting Reported Over Area 20 Miles It was planned to bring hand

Square. (Copyright, 1931, by Internation News Service)

MUKDEN Oct. 29—Two major battles between Chinese irregulars and Japanese troops about 150 miles northwest of Mukden resulted today in the death of 180 Chinese and at least three Japanese including one office.

was set by Japanese headquarter here at about 200 No figures wer given out on the number of Japan

Fight Over Wide Area Fight Over Wide Area
Sharp, all-day fighting between
four companies of Japanese infantry, supported by an artillery
hattery, and between 1,500 and 1500 Chinese was carried on in an
area 20 miles square, centering
around Chenchiatun on the Saupingkai Taonan raliway The two

around Chenchiatun on the Saupingkal Taonan raliway The two major engagements took place some seven miles apart.

The Japanese forces engaged in the fighting included the punitive expedition sent out from Chengiatun to carry of an offensive against harrassing bundits and the reinforcements sent to its aid when it was ambushed.

The newly formed Chinese "northeast self-defense corps" fought side by side with the Chinese irregulars in some of the most senguinary exchanges.

Todays fighting was a sequel to the armed clash Wednesday in which a Japanese captain and two Japanese soldiers were killed when a comparatively small Japanese force was surrounded by the Japanese near Chanchiatung Report of the attack was in-Part
"Remember what happened to
the Mansfield Journal and Dr

Roby?

The Journal plant was partially destroyed last August by a bomb which was hurled at the building from a passing car.

Dr Harry G Roby 44 prominent Mansfield dentist, was mysteriously slain in his garage last Sept. 13. The murder is unsolved Police said they intended to question Dr Suter about the newspaper plant bombing and the Mansfield dentists death in an attempt to learn if the suspected extortioner knows who committed the previous crimes.

With the mans arrest it was revealed that Mrs. Miller and her son fled Ashland early in October when the first letter was received. There whereabouts are unknown when the first letter was received. There whereabouts are unknown early to great the subject of the attack was instantly flashed to the Mukden stantly flashed to the Mukden that Mannhuris. Reinforcements were sent out simultaneously from Saupingkai and Chencellatung and the two separate battles, seven miles apart, in which and en undetermined number wounded.

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den and Changchun, northern ter minus of the South Manchuria rail

# Surgeon Gives Sight to Girl Blind 9 Years

BELLAIRE, O. Oct. 29-

BELLAIRE, O., Oct. 29—Billed since birth by a double cataract ever her eyes, Edea Goddard, 9, has gained her sight by a surgical operation. Civic clubs obtained the services of Dr Leo Covert, who removed the cataracts. She was amazed, she said, at the difference in seeing objects as compared with the feel of them. As a result of the restoration

As a result of the restors As a result of the resonation of her sight the girl must learn the identity of many objects that surround her daily and also must learn by read by sight. During her years of blindness she had learned to

might. During her years or bindness she had learned to read raised letters. One of her first trips was to a moving picture show She marveled at the strange sights. that were revealed on the

silver screen, and many of the objects were foreign to her Edna laughs and chuckles in her happiness and true to her sex the greatest wonder of her new sight is a small hand suivror in which her own reflection is a never ending by to her.

"I'm so tunny," she mays.

GRAIN PRICES GO HIGHER IN BRAZE

STATES ALLERA, On. 28-story rise in the priors of the and own being that difficulty heavy being in Louise on. throny that a toriff is immirred American competition propieted to photograph the fact.

The tempety imposed on the duringiest plates. Furth and States had their contents trained on Street and he was about to shoot when the loss changed. Storey was Great Strain, and that grain we being racked to Strain, about to Strain, about to Strain, about to Strain about to Strain about to Strain about the same of the sa

### TRAVELER



She has rolled up a total of 165,644 miles in travel, so Anne Labbe is called the girl globe-trotting champion. Eight trips through the Panama canal and three Mediterranean cruises have been included in her travels.

# Contestants other than the first and second place winners and the number of pounds of corn husked by each are Earl Speice of Marion R. F D No 4, 1 296, Frank Clutter of Marion R. F D No 4, 1-275, Jasper Hill of near Marion 1195, O F Buckingham of 680 north Main street, 1080, George Smith of Waldo, 1001 Enhous le Judge.

Lukens is Judge

L. H. Lukens, Smith Hughes' teacher at Waldo was the judge Corn first was weighed, and then was checked over for cleanliness if a certain number of ounces of husks were found in each 100 pounds of corn, the total of the contestant was reduced. If the husker left more than 20 pounds of corn bling on the ground, 60 pounds were subtracted from the amount he had husked.

The contest was in charge of E. A Williams, deputy grange master.

SETTLEMENT ESSENTIAL

Financier States Views on Other Questions of World importance.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct 29-Thomas W Lamont, of the firm of J P Morgan & Company, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature today, calls upon Germany to take

tions problem.
It is not now a matter of America to arge, said Lamont, who was a member of the committee of arge, said Lamont, who was a member of the committee of a provise whe drew up the Young plan Germany, he said, should not expect President Hoover to save the situation for them
Would Stop Aghistion
The financier advised Germany to stop agitating for revision of the Versailles treaty, expressing the opinion that the French will be found to be not "unreasonable" concerning any revision that may be justified provided it comes about through 'orderly processes "We may say, he wrote "that for 2 years ever since 1919 the American financial investment

or a years ever since 1919 the American financial investment community has been carrying si-together too much of this repara-tions burden, and has thus made it easier for the creditor powers to avoid seeking a really final solution of the reparations ques-tion."

solution of the reparations queeton."

American people, he said can not be expected to continua lending money to Germany to pay reparations. Some settlement on realistic basis, he thought, mas now become essential.

Some "well considered move" for tariff reduction is essential to the international economic recovery. Lemont said. He added that America should not permanently reconcile her policy of high pretectionism with her position as the world's leading creditor.

Not Up to Honorer. "Neither Germany, France nor any other country should gain the idea (he world) that President Hoover having undertaken his one year debt holiday to meet an its mediato emergency is necessarily called upon to make the next

mediate emergency is necessarily called upon to make the nex

The article made a strong appeal for tariff revision as an essential prerequisite to world rehabilita-tion.

# **COLUMBUS OFFICER**

Shot by Negro, Who is Then Slain by Second Pokceman.

By The American Press
ODLUMBUS, O., Oct 29—Rebort
Brown, a Negro, was shall to death
by police today after he had
wounded Patroluman A. O. Beyeld,
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ELYRIA, O. Oct. 20—There the insurery sight and the law will be gind to help it out. "A col-lection is below that 100 - Mar-les in the collection of the seconds." Police Clief 2-7. Marie area paid. The manifest of pic-

# AID OHIO MINES

# Conditions in Nearly All Trade

Lines Show Signs of Improvement.

FARMERS CHEERING UP Wheat Price Moves Up, as Do

Market Values of Other Products. The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO Calif. Oct. 29 Glints of sunshine breaking

through rifts in the husiness spreading financial warmth to the farmer the manufacturer, the storekeeper and the laborer The hear cackle may be louder but it is more tuneful to

the the trons Adjustments.

Iduced to foots dust. Eggs, butter, stong with other products of the spli in the west are putting a feans.

Wheat in Upgrade

A weighty factor in the Profits
Northwest is wheat, the price of
which has turned up abruptly
'More than 25 per cent higher
than prices obtainable earlier in
the season,' is the way R. J.
Stephens of Spokane manager of
the Farmers National Grain Corporation, put it.

With an upturn in prices of 40
per cent since January, Butter has
indeed taken on an aureate hus
The hen that lays the golden egg
hasnt been hatched as yet, but
golden specks in the way of higher
prices have been noted These
products affect the pocketbook of
the average farmer all over the
coast.

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Raisins in the San Joaquin val lay of California, where vineyards have been puthed-in an affort to combat over-production, have been selling at atandity rising prices for months. Toward the close of the shipping scason, the price of Juice grapes turned upward.

In manufacturing lines, commaring cital survey agencies note gains in employment and activity in shops turning out wearing apparel, line gerie, especially millinery and shoes for milady

Payrolls Gaining

Records of the California state division of labor statistics show again of 122 per cent in payrolls of textile companies from August to September Other lines, in which state statisticisms found gains in employment or wages, or both are nettal trades furniture factories leather and rubber goods makers publishing, paper products, clothing, millinery, laundering and miscellaneous group

Trade reviews have consistently placed the total of the coart steel business shead of last year.

NYERRIHEE MATION

ed as Crowded Truck
Trailer Hits Ditch.

Sy The Associated Proces
MEMPRIS, Tenci, Oct. 28—A truck trailer boaded with colten pickers went into a ditch sear chart seal process for milady particle particles for their deaths and injuring more than a ecore of others.

Occupants of the trailer, residents of Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Curtievilla in Prenties county, Mississippi, were being moved to the Marietta-sand Cur

# OVERRULES MOTION ON PENNSY BUS LINE

Local Concern One of Losers in Fight Against Transit Company.

The state utilities commission to iny overruled a motion for a rehearing of its order granting the Pennsylvania General Transit Co. Pennsylvania General Transit Co., a subsidiary of the Pennsylvania rallroad, the right to operate intrastate buses on Ohio highways paralleling the Fort Wayne division of the road, according to the Associated Press.

The motion for a rebearing was filed by the Marion-Linna Transit Co., the Gallon-Manafeld Transit Co., the Pennsylvania-Chia Comb.

ines Co., and Buckeye Stage

Lines Co., Inc.

The Pennsylvanta General Transit Co., was granted eatherfly to operate burses from Bast Liverpoil to the Indiana border a week aga.

According to the interpretation of this order made by H. M. Been, and the surprise of the Berton-Lines. Trumble Ga., the Gelphannel burstan, operate by the



HUBERT NICCOLLS

By The Assessited Frees.

ABOTIN Wash, Oct. 29 -- Con
victed of murder, 12 year-old Hubert Niccolle, Jr., faced life imprisonment in the positentiary today with a degree of happiness.

Smiling on the jury that took
two balole to find him guilty yeaterday of shooting Shariff John
Wormell, 72, in a grocery robbery.
Aug 5, the frail 80-pound school
boy said:

Well, I m glad it's over, and
I'm happy they didn't send me to
an insane asylum, for even smart
men go nuts in a mad house.

Buperior Judge E. V. Kuykesdell
ordered the boy returned to the
court room today to hear the life
sentence pronounced it was made
mandatory by the verdict

Tennessee Cotton Pickers Killed as Crowded Truck

# U. S. BALL PLAYERS

my The Assertance and the TOKYO, Out 29—Fourteen major and minor lengue basebalt stars from America were received eagerly by Japanese fans upon their arrival here today for a barn-storming four of the empire Arriving in Yokohama on the liner Tatauta Maru, the players were greeted by stormous crowda. Several traffic james resulted and reserva police had to be culted so the way could be clear for the cars to move on to a head.

AVIATION CHIEF RELEAD
By Entertained Serve Surviva
WASHINGTON, Oct 28—Cristed
Thomas C. Turrer, marries, coups
aviation tellof, was dead in Madil
teday from the blow of a spinning
alriphma propoller.

### Leadership , córal Bayers 🖫

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Will Rogers

# WEST REPORTS SLAYER AT 12 COAL PARLEY OPENS TODAY

Stabilization of Industry Sought by Governor && Conference Opens.

MEETS UNION HEAD&

Will Talk with Operators Tomorrow: Aim To Agree with Other States.

Officer States.

By The Assessing Front Columbus, O. Oct. 25—Convening a conference of international and state mine union officials here today in an attempt to stabilise the bituminous coal industry of Ohio, Governor While told union representatives he boyed a solution would be worked out that would be acceptable finally to the border states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky.

If a plan is finally surreed to be-

In convening the conference. In

miustion of the coal industry of Jacksonville wase social April 1927.

Competition among operators in find a market for their product, the chief executive said has resulted in the bankruptry of many coal operators and apparently has settled down to the Jungle law of servival of the fitteet.

"The theory has been advanced that the process of elimination."

"The theory has been advanced that this process of elimination, the law of survival of the fitteet, might well be permitted to hold away and eventually the most officient and heat financed groups would survive; but there are other interests which intervene, the hismanitarien interests in the helded of the half million employer and their two and a half million dependents." Governor White fold the miners. "These should not be permitted to become the haptees victims of this jungle law." he added

National Heads Frausat
The group of mine union officials, 10 in number, conferring
with the governor is headed by,
John L. Lewis and Phillip Munray president and vice present respectively of the United Mine
Workers of America.

Bitting with Governor White as
representatives of the state are
James Berry, state mine superistendent, and Adjutant Governal
Frank D Henderson
The conference was closed to the
public under the theory that premuture announcement of any
plans that may be suggested would
work to defeat the purpose of the
conferences National Hands Fru

conferences

Governor White entered the com-Governor White entered the con-ference with his right arm in a aling He sustained a broken con-lar bone when his automobile west into a ditch near Findley two days ago.

# TWO SONS GET MOST OF EDISON'S ESTATE

Widow Provided for Prior 19 Death; Will Filed Today.

By The Associated Press.
MEWARK, N. J., Cor., 39—
Thesians A. Edings, left the bull of his actate in the two sens of his country of the two sens of his country of the history and his others to dwith here such his other children citals here and his other children citals here and his

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# Club Holds Dance in Hall Decorated for Hallowe'en

CORN shocks, pumpkins, oak carried out a seasonable decorative effect at Schwinger's hall last evening when members of the Nice to Twelve Dence club opened their season. Thirty-seven couples were in attendance and music was fur-nished by an orchestra from Mana-field. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Daule Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Branch Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwem erts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwem-ley, Mr and Mrs. Frank Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Schwinger. The next dance will be in two weeks.

# Hostenes Entertain

Mrs. Victor Michels entertaken Mrs. Victor Michels entertained members of the Arts and Crafts club of Waido at a 1 o'clock lunch-con yesterday afternoon at her home at 517 south Prospect street. Mrs. Harry Thompson of Waido was the assisting hostess. During a short business session Mrs. R. E. Copeland and Mrs. H. E. Berry were named to arrange charity work during the Christmas session and plans were made for the son and plane were made for the next meeting Nov. 15 when the members will go on a sightseeing

### Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

"I got so I couldn't eat anycouldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards, "says Mr. Barney, Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 2 21 ½ We s t. Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have hearthurn, and indigestion pains after meals."



"Nothing seem my indigestion hung on four years.

my integestion nong on four years.

"Then a friend got me to take some page's Diapepsin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time. I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because its arm below me." Diapepsin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or actidity, by using Pape's Diapepsin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.





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> A Line That Is Different

tour of Columbus. A social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. was awarded honornarree Gron was awarded houses a a spelling contest and Mrs. R. L. Copeland received the guessing og award.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman tertained members of the Colonia Embroidery club and a number of guests at a 6 o'clock covered dish guests at a & d'clock covered dish dinner last evening at their home on Blains avenue. Later tables were arranged for bunco, honors for high scores going to Mrs. Reu-ben Rettig and Richard Sonff. Mrs. Charles Greenick and Herman Ja-cobs were consoled. Guesta incohe were consoled. Guesta in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Gar verick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ja-cobs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Senff, Mrs. Charles Greenick, Leslie For Mrs. Charles Greenick, Lesile For-aker and daughter Donna, B. R. Stine and son, Robert, T. W. Lim-bert and son Bobby, John Ewing, Paul Conrad and Jacob Ginsmis-ter. The club members will meet Nov. 17 with Mrs. L. T. Young at her home on Summit street.

The B. Sharp Music club stu-dents took part in a discussion of the life of Mendelssohn at a meet the life of Mendelssonn at a neeting Tuesday afternoon at the studio of the teacher, Miss Maye
Evangeline Lawrence of 610 casi
Center streat. Jean Feaver, vice
president, presided at a short bust

neas meeting.

Beveral Mondelssohn selections
were played by Miss Lawrence.
The program closed with numbers played by Constance Butterworth Mary Waddell and Virginia Ha Constance Butterworth

ors Newlywols
r. and Mrs. Richard Parish
complimented with a kitcher shower when a number of guests met at their home at \$72 north Prospect street, for a potluck sup-per last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Parish were recently married. Guests included Mrs. Elmer Parish Guests included Mrs. Elmer Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lucilen and deughter, Arlos, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Handon and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilcox, J. B. Lucilen, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarke Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarke Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balley, Miss Mayme Williams, Miss Hola Brady, Miss Hola Brooks, Miss Hola seemed to help me. I Paul Balley, Miss mayned ting I could hear of but Miss Hola Brady, Miss Helen Bry an, Miss Ella Mas Robins, Rober an, Miss Ella Mas Robins, Rober and Balley. and Howard Bailey.

Are Entertained
Members of the quilling department of the Susquehanna silk mills were entertained at a masmilis were entertained at a man-querade party at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pulse of 370 Hudson court Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leong Barnhard and J. A. Wilkins won prizes in contests.

Henry Grimes won a prize for wearing the most comical costume. The house was decorated in



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Sultan - Sightner

A. B. Thompson & Son CASH GROCERY

Kidney Beans, Large Com ...... Pork & Beans,

Little Crow 10c Pancake Flour

Salmon, Chum, 10c No. 2 Cam ....

# **ISALY'S** Special This Week Special Brick 5e Pumpkin Center Especially attractive for your Hallowe'en Party Special Quart will be Black Walnut at 35c per quart. Self at all light Brains or Float. The Isaly Bairy Co.

r keeping with the Hallowe'en seeson. Refreshments were served.
Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Burris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Damon Spicer, Mr.
and Mrs. Re. McInlire, Mrs.
Elizabeth Von Endt, Mrs. Ruby
Gallimore, Mrs. Ray McClung,
Mrs. Fay Workman, Mrs. Martha
Wilcox, Mrs. Nell Irvin, Mrs. Leona
Harnhard, Mrs. Marie Grate,
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Leona Louis Von Endt, Virginia
Lyon Emma Von Endt, Evelyn
Hibbett Ruth Coffey, Ellen Depriest, Mac Gustin, Margaret Stewart, Mary Quinn, Mary B. Haley,
Marian Date Greenland, Ruth Gallimore, Avanel Spicer and J. C.
Lyon, Earl Ree, James Smith,
Charles Primm. Clark Mets, Delmar Wilos, Gilhert E. Hammon,
H. H. Grimes and son.

Misse Fanny Groves. The disingResponse No.

The chuk will maset Nov. 11 with
Mrs. Nettle Barnhart of 688 Herman street at which times the
members will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Mrs. N. E.

Have Shower Fer
Misse Madeline Masters,
will take place Thanksgiving day,
was complimented with a kitchen
shower by the girls of the Prese,
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## Dinner Bridge Club

Members of the Dinner Bridge club opened their season last ev club opened their season hast evening with dinner and cards at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rice
of Belmont street. Tables were
arranged for cards following the
dinner served at 6:20 o'clock.
Awards for high scores were won
by Mrs. Berkley Smith and Karl
Jacoby and Mrs. Karl Jacoby and
Berkley Smith were consoled. The
club will meet in two weeks with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tropf of the
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# Ggest Eurolla in

Great Enrolls in Importal Club Miller was enter-tained as a guest and later enrolled as a new member when the im-partal club met yesterday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Walter Kegg of Chicago avenue. Four ta-bles were filled for point euchre high honors going to Mrs. Charles Custer, second to Mrs. M. M. Selt-ter and third to Mrs. Raph Will liams. The club will meet in two liams. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. O. Carey of

is Entertained

Rev. and Mrs. Carl V. Roop,
Mrs. Howard Griffen and daughter Dolores Jean and Miss Virgie Phillips were guests of the Sun-heam Embroidery club when Mrs. Ernest Weaver entertained yester-day afternoon at her home on Darius street. Needle work was done early in the afternoon, followed by contests

Needle work was done early in the afternoon, followed by contests in which Mrs. Wayne Frost won honors. Mrs. Walter Bonsell was Mrs. John Shelt consoled. The guessing box was awarded Mrs. Scott Seaburn. Re-freshments were served by the

freemease with two weeks with Mrs. Bonsell at her house on Mound street.

Hallowe'en Party
Mrs. At Ward has hostess to the Happie Tyme club at the annual Hallowe'en party last evening at her home on John street, Tables were arranged for euchre, honors going to Mrs. Rodney Raush and Miss Mas Brown. Mrs. Austin Fetwas presented the contest rd. Guests included Misses Mary Clare Weiser, Charlotte Crizer and Mae Brown, Lunch was served. The club will meet Nov. 12 wave.
Mrs. Violet Taylor of John street.

Literary Arts Clab
To Sponsor Sala
Miss Kathryn Eymon was named
literature chairman to fill the
vacancy made by the resignation
of Miss Jeanette LaMarche at the
meeting of the Literary Arts club
last evening at the home of Miss
Rosanna Crow of south Prospect
street. Miss LaMarche elected to
become an associate member of Literary Arts Club become an associate member of the club. During the business seasion it was decided to sponsor a sale of articles made by the blind at the club meeting Nov. 25. Mrs. Bird Jacoby contributed a paper on "Dostoevsky" and Miss Kathryn Eymon discussed his book, "Crime and Punishment." The club will meet Nov. II with Mrs. Bland Creasap of 215 south Main street.

Crob Exteriorms
in Party for Husbands
Husbands of members of the
Commo club were their guests at
a Hallowe'en party last evening at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.
Strausbaugh of Cherry street. Mrs.
Challes Norman Mrs. Straubhugh of Cheiry street. Mrs. Charles Noonan also was a guest. Awards in contests were wen by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Augenstein. Tables were filled for eluchre, and at the close of a season of playing. Mrs. Glen Trainor and E. L. Alexander won honors for high scores. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent were consoled.

The rooms of the home were filled with fall flowers and leaves. A Hallowe'en lunch was served by the hosters, assisted by Mrs. Alex-ander and Mrs. J. B. Duckworth. The club will meet Nov. 3 with Mrs. Alexander at her home or

# A. D. S. Club

A. D. S. Club

Names Officers

Mrs. Nettle Barnhart was chosen president when members of the
A. D. S. club closed their season
with an all-day meeting yesterday
at the home of Mrs. Cleo Parish
of 317 Nye street. Mrs. M. E. Eldridge was chosen secretary, treaslice and reporter. Contests were dridge was chosen secretary, treasurce and reporter. Contests were
held following at pottuck dinner
and the time was spent socially.
Guesta included Mrs. Essie Thompson.
Contest honors were presented
Mrs. Eiberta Carey, Mrs. Joseph
Foster and Mrs. Marie Aldridge.

# IN WINTER...

**W**HAT'S THE ANSWER?

The dining Mise Fanny Groves. The dining room was decorated in Hallowe'er

to Miss Madeline Masters. Re-freshments were served by the hostess and assisting hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Wilmina Sherer,

Guesta were Mrs. Wilmina Sherer, Mrs. Eather Watson, Mrs. Ruby Ridgeway, Miss Josephine Jones, Miss Ilva McCurdy, Miss Phyllis Rueger, Miss Cara Orthemeyer, Miss Gertrude Click, Miss Regina Uhl, Miss Catherine Barnhart, Miss Freda Walters, Miss Joy Mil-ier, Miss Rhea Smiley, Miss Fanny Groven and Miss Mildent Line of

Miss hard roves, and Miss.

Gives Talk At

Club Meeting

Mrs. Cecil Leavens was hostess to the Three Arts club yesterday atternoon at her home at 562 Court shour Mrs. J. T. McNamara gave a salk on the proposed one-mill levy to be voted on at the November election. A paper on "Steps in Naturalization," prepared by Mrs.
Garl Setterfield was read by Mrs.
B. T. Wiant and Mrs. C. O. Phallen contributed a paper on "Good Citizenship." The program hour opened with a song. "Star Spangled Bander" cung by the club and devote by the prendent, Mrs. Date The club will meet by the prendent, Mrs. Date The club will meet of gifts. The dining table was sentered with a large birthday cake holding Tr candles. The evening was spent socially.

Managerade Party

Mrs. John Shelton and George
Sechite entertained their Sunday
school classes of the Prospect
Street M. E. church at a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday
evening at the Bochile home at 245
sast George street. The house was
decorated for the season. The evening was spent with games, contests and music. Robert Ruth won
the award for the most comic costume and Jeansite Alexander was tume and Jeanstle Alexander: was presented the award for the eleverest costumes. Contest awards were won by

Contest awards were won by Fhoebe Williams, Mary Cook, Dorothy Bechtie and Karl Bechtle. Refreshments in keeping with the season were served. Guests were Ruth and Jeanette Alexander, Fanny Harris, Lois Hecker, Phoebe Williams, Mary Clark, Rosina Starner, Emma Von Endt, Betty Welch, Dorothy Bechtie, Robert Morrison, Robert Ruth, William McCay, Jack Midlam, Kenneth Hecker, Perry George, Donald Morrison, Robert Ruth, William McCay, Jack Midham, Kenneth Hecker, Perry George, Donald Ruth, Wilton Gompf, Robert Bechle, Carl Zimmerman, George Haden, Arlis Risch, Karl Bechtle, John Shelton, Mrs. George Bechtle, Mr. and Mrs. David Haberman and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Risch.

Mrs. Curtis Irey, Mrs. Elmer Bader and Mrs. Mile Brocklesby were hostesses when the Claridor

Guesta included Mrs. Ed. Gray, Mrs. A. D. Messerly, Mrs. L. E. Irey, Mrs. C. K. Irey, Mrs. Orville Levine, Mrs. J. C. Secrest and Miss Mary Brocklesby. The club will hold an all-day session Nov. 18 with Mrs. E. C. Holverstott of Surerice Party Given Mrs. Whitens Honoring Mrs. Wilbur Whiteum's twenty-fourth birthday anniver-sary, her friends surprised her with

colors and the table, attractively a masquerade party Monday evendecorated, was centered with the shower gifts.

Tables were filled for bridge and euchre, bridge honors going to Miss Josephine Jones and Miss Josephine Jones Monors (to Miss Madeline Masters. Refreshments were served by the hosiese and assisting hosteses.

old-time orchestra and dancing was enjoyed.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gustin, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Pearl Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Josee Rech and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Don Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauchman, Mrs. Annabelle Nicodemus, Miss Berta Bauchman, Donna Mae Rech, Lucille Ebert, Mary Convin, Agnes Marshel.

Dy. A. L. Osborn Weds In West Announcement has been made of

Amouncement has been made of the marriage of Dr. A. L. Ozborn of Kansas City, to Miss Dorothy Davis of Estimore, which took place Oct. 17 in Kansas City.

Dr. Osborn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn of Waldo and is a graduate of the college of medicine of Ohio State university. Following his graduation he was an interne in Grant hospital in Columbus and was associated with Dr. Milton Jones of that city for a year. He spent three years in special work and surgery at Johns Hopkins university in Estimore and Ancker versity in Saltimore and Ancker hospital in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Osborn is a graduate nurse of the school of nursing at Johns Hopkins university.

Dr. and Mrs. Osborn are on wedding trip through the west and upon their return will reside in Kansas City where Dr. Osborn is

### To Have Party.

The Mothers Jewels of Epworth M. E. church, a children's group, will have a Hallowe'en party Friday from 230 to 5 p. in in the kindergarten rooms of the church. The children are from cradle roll age to 8 years old. Mothers of the children have been invited to attend



# Older People must watch their Bowels Constantly

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# Catholic Women Attend Regional

son.

The program included a chalk talk on "Hiewathe's Childhood" by Mrs. Hayee Holland and Mrs. Walter Seckel gave a saper on "Indian Missions and Reservations." "Indian Missions and Legender" was the title of a paper by Mrs. M. Federation Meet MRS. JOHN T. MENAMARA.

MRS. JOHN T. MENAMARA.

president of the Marion council, Federation of Catholic Women.
headed a group of Marion women
attending the regional meeting of
the Cincinnati archdiocesan fedreation of the National Council of
Catholic Women at Middletown.
O., yeaterday. Mrs. McNamara
was the Marion delegate to the
meeting. Other members of the
group were Mrs. A. L. Biniz, Mrs.
John K. Schwinger, Mrs. Henry
Yochem, Mrs. Walter Macken and
Miss Alice Caufield. the title of a paper by Mrs. M. Goss. The program closed with a song, "Love's Old Sweet Song," During the social bour a "white elephant" exchange was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

More than 250 women from the various districts in the Cincinnati region attended the convention, which had its headquarters in the Manchester hotel. Luncheon was at noon, followed by addresses and discussion of problems and other matters before the council

The principal speaker was the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Albers, D. D. of Cincinnati. He stressed the need Cincinnati. He stressed the need for Catholic women to aid welfare work in their communities and to do so in a quiet, unostentatious manner.

The president's message was given by Mrs. R. K. LeBlond of Cincinnati, president of the region. A talk on the national social service in Catholic schools was given by

cinnati.
The next regional meeting will be Dec. 2 at Piqua

# Bible Class Meets.

Members of the Unity Bible class of Wesley M. E. church enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade party Tuesday night in the church party lors. Hosts were members of the losing side in a contest of which Merle Parr was captain. Mrs. Lucy Malberty and captain of the win Meric Parr was captain. Mrs. Lucy Holloway was captain of the win- ning group. First honors for the best costume were won by Miss Evelyn Thompson and Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thompson were awarded second honors. Jerry Clunk received the award for having the best children's costume. Refreshments dren's costume. Refreshments were served. The class will meet dren's in one month.



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# HAS BASKET DINNER

A banket dinner was enjoyed by members of the Woman's Mission ary society of Fite Memorial Baptist church yesterday at the home tist church yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ernest Rech of King's Mills. Guests included members of the rociety and neighbors and friends of the hostess. Covera were placed for 39 at the dinner. The time was spent socially and several musical numbers were contributed by Mrs. E. C. Poitorf, Mrs. Hiram Whipps, Miss Louise Mortis and programment of songs and instrumental numbers were sometimes and Mrs. Ernes Bratton. Hiram Whipps, Miss Louise Mor-ris and Miss Erms Bratton.

During a short business session plans were completed for the bake plans were completed for the bake sale next Tuesday at the church and also for attending the meet-ing Nov. 5 at the church when Miss Selma Sagreren, missionary worker in the Philippine Islands will be a guest speaker. Hostesees will be members of Group No. 1.

# Auxiliary Meets.

s. Homer Place, Mrs. Ben and Mrs. J. E. Strausbaugh were hostesses to Eclinse Favorite No. 40, Ladies' Auxillary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firewas consoled. Officers will be elected at a meeting in two weeks

### Circle Meets.

Members of the Ever Ready circle of King's Daughters were guests at a Hallowe'en party Sat-urday hight at the home of Jeannette Alexander of Park street Elizabeth Predmore, Jeannette Evans and Helen Holdridge were awarded honors in contests and retreshments in keeping with Hallowe'en were served during the social hour.

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# Entertain Guess at Hepburn Cam

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bers.
Guests of the club were Name Marguerite Van Atta. Esk Koons, Annabelle Crawford En Halby, Mildred Nixon, Lesk Rider, Mozelle McElinarey, in Shelton, Nadine Knachel, D. Endsley, Madline Mckilla Endsley, Madline Mcklbben Sycamore, Jeanne Berg, Mar Trott and Eloise Bodley and K neth Crumrine. Members pre-were Chalmer Cline, Robert II sey, William Fetter, William Su Donald Cram, William Bo Charles Osterholt, Arthur Che William Stair. Duane Chu

Welcome, either masked or masked. Prizes awarded. Adv

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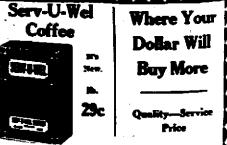
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"No. My mother has died sud-

it was like a nightmare conver-mtion. Silly yet dreadful. "What!" "Yes."

"Oh, Venice, I'm so sorry. I—er

is there anything I can do for

you?"

"No, thank you. Goodby, John-

"No, thank you. Goodby, Johnny."

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I must have black niothes, she thought, and rose to don hat and coat. There was a knock.

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"Dr. Hawks."
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"That's all right, my dear. Why, where are you giong?"
"To buy some black things."
"Yes, I see. Are—are you going to stay on here?"
"I—I hadn't thought."
"Of course. Perhaps after the funeral you might change to another hote!"

other hotel."

"I would like to move afterwards. When when will the funeral be?"

"Whenever wou like. Do you think the day after tomorrow?"

"Yes."

"The American church and any cometery that the consul thinks suitable?"

suitable?"
"Tes, please."
"And are there people at home you'd like to cable?"
Mrs. Spaulding, of course. And uncle Livingston and aunt Ruthle in Richmond and her father's sister, aunt Leura in Boston. She found pencil and paper.
"What about money, by the way?"

"Mother and I have—had a joint letter of credit on the Bankers Trust."

"I see. But must you really go

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well have been an automaton.

# EASY TO SERVE

HOT OR COLD



And then the American church in the Rue de Berri. She and Dr. Hawks set in a front pew and the coffin was before them pited with the flowers that ahe had bought and it is cheer to her own room, "let's make ourselves, comfortable and talk a more right down as good. She must show the becomes paths mer right down as good. She must show the right down as good. She must show the right down as good. She must show the right down as not right down as most if. "We—we had a conversation push and side. In the only so as not re." "We, I'll talk to the American." "We, I'll talk to the American church the doctor. His its their solicit has distinct to what had once been her mother her doctor. The remainder of the day Ventoch he doctor. His its their solicit has these periodic valid. The twenty so and the first their solicit has these periodic valid. The common and going into the next to stand at the bedief and grave the dily stooped and shrinked. "She's couldn't hear these periodic valid. The cemetery presented a battlandian. The continued.

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Rocky Ridge.

Miss Ruth Cristman and Naomi
Newman of Elyria were week-and
visitors of Mr. Thomas Weldemaier
of northwest of here. Mrs. Jacob Weidemaier of Gallon

and Mrs. Sam Weldemaler of Bu cyrus spent Sunday afternoon with Thomas Weldemaier. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Christensen

and son Walter and Mrs. Gersid Christensen of Akron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch Miss Pearl Rorick of this place

the week-end with their parents near Green Camp.

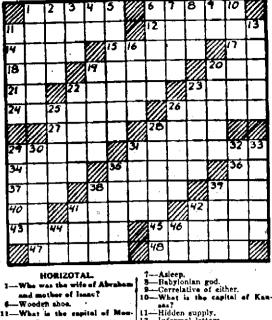
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rocick and children were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stauffer of near, New Wincester.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Loyer and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruchrmund of near Windfall.

of near Windfall.

Mr and Mrs H. E. Rorick and
daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Chester
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callers of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Krum
of Midway, east of Iberia.

# Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



41. What northern sometallation is pictured as a lion?
42. Girl's name.

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44-Depart. 46-Latin conjunction,

HORIZOTAL

1-Who was the wife of Abrahas and mother of Issae? -Wooden shoe.

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-Wooden abox.

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23.—Table land.
29.—Lowest point.
31.—What river in Dalmatia flows into the Adriatic?
34.—Periods of time.
35.—Blends.
36.—Bone.

35—Blenca.
36—Bone.
37—School of whales.
38—Sings merrily.
39—Strike.
40—Birthplace of Abraham.
41—Type of thread.
42—Permanent protuberance on the body.

Permanent protuberance on the body.

Wiscot.

What is the most famous invention of Cyrus McCormick?

Blows a horn in rapid blasts.

Spirited horse.

VERTICAL.

-What former kingdom of southeast Europe has its capital at Belgrade?

-On the sheltered side.

-In law, a thing.

4—One.

5—What town is the cont Dartmouth College?

6—Temperate in thought.

together and went up to my room, tapping at Dicky's door as I went by.

A Reaction to the Work "Will you read this for met" I saked, as he opened the door. "It all ready for the typist, but I'm not sure that I've caught all the mill ready for the typist, but I'm not sure that I've caught all the mill ready for the typist, but I'm at something he must have seen in my face, he hastly put the manuscript down and picked me up bedliy.

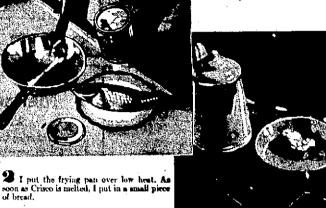
"All right, I'll be your proof."

# How I fry fish .. without smoke

[and with an improvement in the flavor]

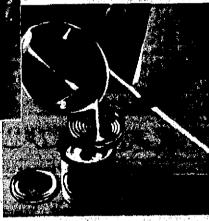


I I prepare the fish. Then I put Crisco into a cold frying pan. To cook the fish without anoke or scorching I fry slowly. I use enough Crisco to partly cover it. It does not require the constant attention frying would if I were to use only a little fat.





As soon as the bread starts to brown, I put in the fish. Cook slowly until the fish is nearly done; then turn to brown the other side. With plenty of Crisco in the frying pan, I can turn the fish easily without breaking, if I wait until it is almost done.

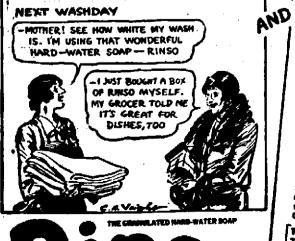


A: I strain the Crisco back into the empty can through cheese-cloth or a fine sleve. Then I can use the Crisco for the next thing I want to fry. Crisco doesn't carry the flavor of one food to the next. Furthermore, Crisco itself tastes aweet and fresh, just as it comes from its airtight can. And, when you come to think of it, should you ever fry in a fat you are unwilling totated.

# COOKING SCHOOL NOTE by MISS ENDA M. FERGUSON

In the cooking school I conducted recently under the auspices of The Star, I stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, I use and recommend CRISCO—for it's a modern shortening. Miss Edna M. Ferguson.





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of A Wife'

The Play Finished at Last

of However, I haven't been mapping." Lillian went on, after she had dubbed me "a visiting fireman" because of the swiftness with which I had dressed and come and tackle your grape-fruit juice. I'll pop the eggs in now. Everything clae is ready, and you ought to sip leed fruit juice slowly, anyway."

She lowered four eggs carefully showered four eggs carefully eggs the four eggs the four eggs the four eggs the four eggs that I had anot entitle the two hours that I had the two hours that I had the

to her lips. Breakfast with Lillian

"I thought I'd have breakfast ith you," she explained, "unless, I course, I'm bad for the literary

mma."
"You probably are," I told her,
mniling, "but I think I'll risk it for

giad he saw the light. He'll stay studio."
put now for awhite. What's on the bean this morning?"
"I'm going to finish that thing

"Die in the attampt, I suppose," she finished. "You're permitted that, but you're not permitted to refer to the greatest American drama as that thing." However, we'll allow for the artistic temperament this time. How long do you estimate it will take?"

Else was laughing, but there was an undercurrent of swiousness in her sairth, and I realized that ahe really disapproved of the apparent disrespect which I was giving to my work.

my work.

"About two hours," I said, "and then I'm coming in here and take your place as errand girl. You've been wearing yourself out only you won't admit it."

won't admit it."

My comment was justified. There were dark circles under her syss and deeply etched lines in her face.

"Nonsense," she scoffed, "I'm not worn out. I waken at the stone on-godly hear every morning."

"A mere habit," I said. "That proves nothing. What you need is sleep, and plenty of it, and I'm goling to see that you get it."

steep, and plenty of it, and I'm go-ing to see that you get it."

She looked at me speculatively.

Finishing the Finy

"It's a pity to wrate much vol-canic determination." she igiled.
"Look here, I'k make a bargain with you. If when you finish the two hours! revision that you ached-

cause of the drama which must be finished for Philip Veritzen's inspection in two days.

"I've no business making terms with you," I told her. "When I finish that revision I ought to call Harry and Dicky and have them carry you 'kicking and screaming' or obediently quiescent, to your room and lock you in. But you probably would be just contrary enough to spend your enforced imprisonment in kicking at the door instead of sleeping. I know you, smiling, "but I think Fil risk it for once."

Thanks so much," she said affectedly, then more seriously: "But you rectedly, then more seriously: "But tell me, is Dicky raising any ructions about Hugh? I saw him heeded for your room, iast night, but I didn't speak to him.

"No, he was very sweet, just came up to—" I hesitated.

"Apologize for the bone he had already pulled," she fluished, wringling her nose at me. "Il saveyou the trouble of saying it. Well! I'm extend the man the light. He'll stay studio."

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O , Oct. 29—Voting e operated for the Ohio election next

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ranged Chines Impraved General use of voting machines a country of the second result not only in speedler returns but would involve a saving of at least about \$150,000 at each elec-

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board of voting machine examiners, consisting of Daniel Brower of Dayton, member of the Mont-gomery county election board. George T Trundle, Jr., Cleveland and Erle H. Forster, Toledo. Trun-dle and Forster are experienced

tion ever the present system, elec-tion efficials predict.

They pointed out that from \$450,000 to \$500,000 is paid election officials in Ohios approximately 54,000 precincts at each election now, the compensation for such of florer varying from \$8 to \$10 per now, the compensation for such of-ficers varying from \$6 to \$10 per day. With the present statutes permitted the management statutes dle and Forster are experienced mechanical engineers.

Members of the board, chosen by Secretary of State Clarence J Brown, after testing these matchines at Dayton and submitting them to more rigid inspection at laboratories in Cleveland, decided that the methemore simultaneous simultaneous methods. day With the present statutes permitting the merging of two preclucts for each voting machine, election officials declared that a saving of about 31 -3 per cent, or approximately \$150,000 would result in the reduction in the number of precinct officials.

Each voting machine costs about \$100. that they met requirements stipu lated in the Ohio election laws as revised at the last session of the state legislature.

Although voting machines have been used for a number of years at elections in a number of states, no general sentiment has yet developed in Ohio for their opera-

It is claimed that one voting ma-chine will register and tabulate the votes of about 800 voters be-tween the time the polls open and closing time. Under the present system of voting is this state, not more than 350 persons are able to vote in any one precinct.

Up to Local Decision

Neither the secretary of state for any other state election offi cial at the statebouse, it was stat-, will knowingly take any action sich might be construed as tendwhich might be construed as tend-ing to favor the use of voting ma thines
The development of sentiment

to the local communities, officials declared. These officials, however, voiced their willingness to cooper-ate with all county authorities to

ate with all county autrorities are those marchines placed in operation in their home county. Ohio's revised election code provides that voting machines may be used in any county, or municipality, provided a majority of the electors voting endorse the province of a moneral election. possi at a general election.

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Rodeo Set for Sunday. Attungements for staging a s and performance of King Broth-

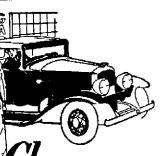
ers' Wild West Rodeo on its reach in Union county, near Bybalia, was announced today for next Sunday, starting at 2 p m. The management reports that 2,000 persons attended last Sunday's show. The rodeo is the one which appeared at the Marron county fair several weeks ago. Additional seats have been constructed and extra park-ing space provided.

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Mechanics had labored hours over our car this spring, to learn why the engine missed and kicked and heated up whenever it ran for any distance at 35

During the heat wave I decided to strike out for Michigan and cooler weather, but about sixty miles from home the old symptoms showed up.

I managed to get to a small village repair shop where I faced prospects of spending uncomfortable hours while a mechanic worked over the patient. The garage man surprised me by asking what kind of gas I used. I told him and got this reply, "Before I tinker around, I'd like to drain your tank and fill up with Sohio X-70." I was sure that gas could not cause so much trouble, but I let him try. Imagine my consternation when he took the old bus out on the road at fiftyfive with no signs of kicking or missing or heating up!

As I sped along to cool vacation lands, I blessed that village mechanic who had taught me the advantages of Sohio X-70 heat-tempered gasoline. Naturally, I prefer it!

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# "IT ISN'T YOUR CAR . . . IT'S THE GAS YOU BURN" GARAGE MAN BURST OUT

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My garage man started me straight. I was eternally asking him why my car didn't "pick up in traffic", why it didn't "pull the hills with more per and why it was such a "terrible gas hog". Secretly I blamed him for the whole business.

"It isn't your car. Treat the bus with some consideration," he burst out one day. "It's the gas you burn. Stick to

Sobio Extra-Ethyl for a month-then come back and tell me your troubles!"

I put 30,000 KNOCKLESS MILES on that old boat. She climbed hills on high -not occasionally, but habitually; she noted ahead of the whole procession on the green light; her ravenous appetite for gas was reduced twenty percent. Sohio heat-tempered Ethyl made her behave like a dutiful servant. Now I drive with assured satisfaction.

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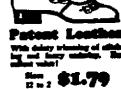
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Girls' Berets

# Bishops, Bobcats at Peak of Form for Crucial Battle

# PEDEN CHARGES ARE

Decide Buckeye Conference Title.

BY JAMES L. RENICK

Amociated Press Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 29—Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio university foot-ball teams reached the peak of their training schedule today and tomorrow will start tapering off for their game Saturday at Ath-ens, the result of which menhabits the result of which probably decide the Buckeye athletic ocialion for another year.

association for another year.
Ohlo will enter the game a de-rided favorite due to its impres-sive record compiled over the last two years when it has roled su-preme over Buckeye griddron cir-cies. Coach Don Peden has an-other veteran team back this sea-son and has lost only one gameson and has lost only one game. Indiana defeating the Bobcats, 7

Indiana defeating the Bobeats, 7 to 5, in the first game of the year Bishops Confident However, there isn't an Ohio Wesleyan supporter ready to concade the Athens sleven any edge. They point to Edgar Westfall, hair back runner, kicker and passer, and say "stop him, if you can." And that's ust about how the

And that's just about how the game stacks up. If Ohio can per-fect a defense against the ail-around ability of Westfall then it looks like another championship for the Cats, although Coach George Gauthier has a wealth of available backfield material at his fisposal.

Down at Athens the coaches are

guarding against overconfidence although the 13 to 7 scare tossed into the Bobcat camp last Satur-day by Cincinnati, makes this task easier. Muskies Maet Bearcate

Muskies Meet Bearcate
Another game that will not
count in any conference standing
but important, nevertheless of
great importance will be the meeting of Muskingum and Cincinnati
Saturday. Muskingum is one of
the undefeated and untied elevens
in the date and is out to maintain
this mark. ible mark. Up at Cleveland Case and Woos

ter will continue a rivalry started in 1903 when they meet on Van Horn field. Case is undefeated but

Horn field. Case is undefeated but the once in the Ohio conference while Wooster has two victories and one defeat this year. Wittenberg, snother undefeated sleven, will journey to Tiffin for its first daylight game of the sea-son and will be attempting to avenge a 1930 defeat from the hands of Heldelberg.

Ry International Rews Service HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 29—Never beat the referee—just make faces at him.

That advice was given today by That savice was given tousy by four players on the Cranberry team of the Twin-county football lesgue. Three of them were sus-pended and another fined \$50 for whacking Referee Murray in the Cranberry-Hazelton game last Sat-

# To Discuss Memorial.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Athletic leaders from all sections of the country will attend the Knute Rockne memorial association din-mer here Nov. 4, it was announced today. Details of the \$1,000,000 Rockne memorial field house at South Bend will be discussed.

# Carey Cage Schedule.

CAREY, Oct. 29— Carey High's banket ball schedule is an follows: Dec. 18, Sycamore, here; Jan. 8, St. Wendelin, here; Jan. 15, Upper St. Wendelin, here; Jan 15, Upper Sandusky, here; Jan 22, Salem, here; Jan 23, open; Feb 5, Upper Sundusky, there; Feb 12, McCutch-caville, there; Feb 19, open. Carey would like to fill open dates on Jan 29 and Feb 19 at home and any Saturday nights away from home.



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SEVERAL requests have come to the office within the last few weeks asking that a movement be started toward arranging of a post assaon charity football game between Harding and LaRue High schools. A few scasons ago the mere suggestion that LaRue could give Harding as much as a stiff workout would have brought forth

give Harding as much as a stiff workout would have brought forth loud guffaws.

Right now I'm not much interested in whether LaRue would have a chance of playing on even terms with Harding. There will be plenty of time to discuss that if said when such a game is arranged. Suffice to say that Lakitue has won all but one of its games to date this year by decisive acores.

What intereste this writer at present is the charity angle. Each school in the country has brown asked to play one post-season game to add the users ployed seedy. Many schools have already arranged to comply with this request. I see an reason why itarding should lest be willing to do the same. LaRue has unofficially offered to play the game as suggested above. It is not likely it would be difficult to arrange the game if both parties are willing.

A short except of a news story appearing in the LaRue paper re-

appearing in the Laftue paper refeeling in LaRue concerning such a game
"If that charity football game

"It that charity football game between Hardaig High and LaRue that Charley Gillespie and Cecil Loavens are arranging material-izes, we want every friend of the bottle town team to be present and root for our boys, just to show the big town folks they're not so hot."

In view of the fact Harding is scheduled to oppose the Mansfeld Tyger grid machine Saturday, a recent chiles made gregation will probably not be Allogether assiss at this time.

owers of the Tygers are Rollowers of the Tygers are entering a claim to the mythi-old grid championship of Ohlo, basing their claim on the fact that in 21 games the Rurphy-men have not been defeated and have been tied but fear times. All well and good—as far as it goes.

Pro Game Postponed.

By The Associated Frees

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Rain caused postponement of the third and rubber game between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Stapleton Stapes, two of New York's three National football league teams, until today. The game was scheduled to be played at Staten Island last night.

Sock! You're Fined \$50.

By intermatical Rews nervices

The property of the property of the played for the crown On the outside of the league, they have beaten Columbus North in 1930, (and also ran for the Columbus city title that season) have beaten and tied woodward in 1929 and Toledo Woodward in 1829 and 1930 and have beaten Akron Ken-more in 1930. Other than these more in 1830. Other than these there has not been, outside of the N C. O league, a major opponent on the Typers' schedule. A state championship will require victories over far more powerful teams than any of the above.

Just at present there is a movement under way(for Mana-field to play Findiny, Steuben-ville, Partomouth or some other ville, Portunouth or some other like opponent in a post-season charity game. Now, gentle-men, that's getting down to business. If the Tygers take the measure of either Finday or Steubenville they can claim most anything they feel tile and there will be few to right-fully dispute their claims.

### CANZONERI CROWN ON BLOCK TONIGHT

MEWARK, N. J. Oct. 29—Tony Cansoneri of New Tork, holder of two world's bexing championships, defends the lesser of his titles, the junior welterweight championship against Philly Griffin of Newark in a 10 round bout at the Newark armory tonight. In addition to the

armory tonight. In addition to the 140 pound crown he won from Jackie Kid Berg. Canzoneri holds the lightweight championship. Griffin, whose reputation de-pends principally on local tri-tumphs, is not expected to provid-much serious opposition for the champion



# ARMY "CARRES ON" Kilonis Signs AFTER FINAL RITES for Return Go

Grid Mishap with Impressive Ceremony.

Americal Press Sports Writer WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29—Army turned its back on tragedy today, tried to forget for the moment the fresh grave of Cadet Richard Brinsley Sheridan Jr., and thought only of the Army code. thought only of the Army code,

"carry on."

On the bulletin boards was the official announcement: "Army begins intensive practice for the football game Saturday with Col-

thapel. Then in the late afternoon—the entire corps, military band at the bead beating out the measured malestic way for him to the ceme

tery. Behind the flag-draped casket, resting on an artillery caleson, drawn by seven horses, plodded a cavatry horse draped in black, Sheridan's boots set backward in the stirrups. Ahead walked the priest in his cassock and robes, be-hind trudged the mourners, the ofhind reudged the mourners, the of-ficers who had been his teachers. As dush was falling, he was low-ered into his grave as the priest prayed again, his company fired three volleys and the post bugier sounded "taps."

The corps turned then and marched back in the gathering darkness down the long hill to the barracks while the band swung into the Blithe marching tune. Sheridan was behind them, and the Army has to move forward.

# TO BE DISMAL DAY FOR CHICAGO ELEVEN

Purdue Has Hopes of Rolling Up Big Score Against Crippled Foe.

RY WILLIAM WEEKES.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES,
Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Baturday promises to be the worst of Saturday promises to the scanning of the Saturday of the American Press NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Racing for the gold cup contest board of the American power boat association has done its best to reduce the cost of building a boat for the cost of building a solar for the cost of building a gold cup speedboat will be reduced from a minimum of about \$20,000 and the motor, to \$15,000 or less.

# with Robinson

Marion wrestling fans have Gentle John" Kilonia mad os many different occasions but they have never seen the ungentle Greek in quite such a rage as he was Monday night following his match with "Cyclone Ciyde" Rob-inson, who defeated Kilonis after John had apparently pinned him for the winning fail.

On that occasion the referee

for the winning.

On that occasion the referentialed to call the fall and Klionia in protesting to the official for his lack of eyesight laid himself wide open for the winning attack of

He railed at the referee, the crowd, and liferally draped him-self upon Matchmaker Clete Kauff-

John even threatened to hire himself a lawyer if need be to force Robinson into another match with him. However that wasn't necessary for there was a great big doubt in the mind of Kantifman as to whether Robinson rightfully won the match and he has rematched Kilonis and the "Cyclone" for next Monday night at Shovel Gym.

And there's nary a local mat fan And there's nary a local mat fan who sat in on their Monday night meeting but that will heartily endorse Clete's action for if ever there were one riotous evening it was this meeting between the "Gentle One" and Robinson, and a new attendance record at Showel Gym is likely when they have it out in their return meeting.

Kauffman is now seeking a good eemi-final attraction to so with

semi-final stiraction to go w the Kilonis-Robinson embroglio.

Pennsylvania game, and Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite is trying to locate a starter for Walter Me Guire, the Hawalian halfback in case the latter is unable to play. The Badgers foar Minnesota's passing game and have worked against aerials all week.

There may be some veterans in the filinois lineup Saturday against Northwestern. Bob Zuppke's sophomores have failed to show speed

the Dilinois lineup Saturcay against horthwestern. Bob Zuppke's sophomores have failed to show speed enough to handle his formations and several letter winners from last season, have been moved up to the first squad. The Wildcats were given another scrimmage yesterday to shake out any traces of over-confidence, and will have all hands, with the exception of Hurold Wildin, center, and Reb Russel, fullback, ready for the contest.

Hoosiers To Pass.

Indiana is planning an offensive battle against Ohlo State with passes predominating the Buckeyes, however. In addition to smoothing their defense against passes, have prepared two backfields to alternate against the Hoosiers.

resoles, have prepared was been fields to alternate against the Hoosiers Coach Burt Ingwersen of Iowa, has moved Moore and Pickaring, a pair of sophomores, into his regular line, and with Joe Laws, the southpaw passer, continuing to show sensational form in practice, the Hawkeyes are confident of defeating George Washington university Saturday.

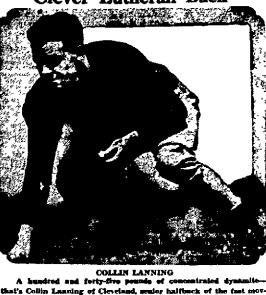
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that's Collin Lanning of Cleveland, senior halfback of the fast mov-ing Wiltenberg football team. Fast and clusive, Lanning is the colorful member of the Lutheran backfield. Mis ciever run-Bing his accounted for six touchdowns in five games this season.

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### DEMPSEY DENIES HE WILL MEET SAILOR

By Faired Press
CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Jack Dempsey has not been approached for a
match with Jack Sharkey, Leonard
Sacks, business manager of the
former heavyweight champion,
mid today in denjurg reports from
Boeton that a second DempseySharkey fight would be staged in
Chicago next June.
Sachs said after a long-distance
telephone conversation with
Dempsey that the former champlon was not yet ready to open
segotiations for his second comback. Dempsey is suffering from
mild attack of intestinal influense, Sachs said, and will rest at

ense. Suchs said, and will rest at Sait Lake City for several days be-fore resuming his exhibition tourscheduled appearance at Moline Ill. has been postponed from Nov.

# Dreyfuse Won't Talk.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Barney NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Barney Dropfuss, owner of the Pittshurch Pirates, is thoroughly non-committed about who may mange his team next season atthough his present trip to New York supposedly is concerned with shipping a December.

Fear Aerial Game

Sucheyes Work on Pass Defens for Indiana Encounter

By The Americal Press COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22—Protec COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29—Protection against Indiana's forward passing attack is the goal sough by the Ohio State university's formulation of the Colic State university's formulation of the Buckeyes prepare for the Buckeyes prepare for the Buckeyes prepare for the Buckeyes parameters at Bloomington, Saturday.

The Buckeye mentors believe they can stop anything the Hoosiers attempt in the way of a running or plunging game, but are not an certain if Indiana takes the air

air
There is a possibility that Coach
Willaman will use two complete
backfields against Indiana, coa
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Illinois Coach Will Speak on Team's Chances

Team's Chances

BOB ZUFFKE, feethal coach at
the University of Illinois, will
be the speaker Friday at 10:30 p.
m. over the WABC-Columbia chain
in one of a series of programs presenting prominent coaches of the
country. Zuppke is regarded as one
of the soundest students of the
game in the United States. His
suburban high school team, from
where he was drafted into his preent post. Zuppke is expected to
discuss his team's chance against
Northwestern Saturdsy.

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Littian Roth, singing comedienne or era and the orchestra will lend variety by playing some of the most recent of popular hits.

Night Programs

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

SHORE OF THUR

Vivian Hart, counic opera so-prano, appears Friday at 8 p. m. over the NBC-W12 network in a program with Nat Brusiloff and his orchestra. The guest artist will be heard in several groups of songs while the orchestra will play popular melodies.

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6:00. WLW. Old Man Sunshine WARC. Frank lines in Songs WAIU. Rusty Parkers's orch. 5:15. WTAM. WEAF. Empire

WJZ WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas

WARC, Hotel orch, 6:30, WAR. Football Preview Grant Ward 6:45. WEAF, WTAM. Stebbles

7:00. WTAM Gene and Glenn WJZ WLW, KDKA Amos and Andy

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9:15, WOWO, Stogers

9:30 WEAF, WTAM, Sherlock Holmes WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Don Voorbees, orch, WABC, Love Story

10:00. WEAF, WTAM, B. A. Rolfe's WIZ. WLW, KDKA, Gypales WABC, The Trumpeleers

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11:00, WUW. Fanfares

11:39. WTAM. Isham Jones' orch. WLW. Moon River KDKA, Art Randail's orch.

11:45, WABC, Radio Roundup

12:00. WTAM. Midnight Melodica WLW, Hotel orch. WABC. Guy Lombardo's orch, KDMA. WJZ. Mildred Bailey and King's Jesters

12:20. WEAF. WTAM. Hotel Dance orch. WI/W. Plaza orch. WABC. Nocturne, organ and tenor 4 - 4

### Day Programs FRIDAY, OCT. 30

6:20. WTAM, Organ Sun Up WLW, International Fiddlers

7:00. KDKA, Hill Billy Songs WAIU, Musical Clock

7:15. WTAM, Jos and Jack WLW, Organ KDKA, Jean and Her Dad

7:15, WTAM, Geo. Clapham, bart-WLW KDKA WJZ Jolly Bill and Jane

8:00. WTAM. WEAF. Gene and WLW. Morning Devotions KDKA, WJZ. Landt Trio and White

8:15. WTAM Ple Plant Pete WLW, Studio Talent WJZ, KDKA, Sunbirds

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16:20. WAIU. Flying Playshop
19:25. WOWO. Melody, Home Economics
RDKA. WJZ, Ford and Wallace

11:66. WTAM. WEAF. KDKA. WJZ Music Appreciation Hour

11:15. WABC. Blue Moonlight WOWO, Orchestra

12:09. WTAM WEAF Home Circle
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the hospital
"I can't express how much the
hospital appreciates the work that
has been done by the board, especially in this latest step," Miss
Mary B. Pleasant, hospital super

tendent shift today.
The clinic will be opened in the same of the hospital in the car future, with Dr. F. E. Mahla oar nature. Equipment which the ward will purchase will include aby scales, instruments needed or baby examination, charts and

de prescribed for the sick bable

ing.
Yesterday's meeting of the board with Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine of south Vine street, with Mrs. Frank R. Mann as assisting hostens, was devoted to sewing for the hospital. Money was voted to buy material needed at the hospital, and to sew

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BUCYRUS, Oct. 23.—Two hundred dolegates from the Distret No. 4, Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose are expected in Bucyrus Sunday afternoon when the local orders will act as hosts to the district membership. Only one session will be held and features of the program include addresses by Fred W. Witter of Canton, state president of the Loyal Order of Moose and Mrs. Isabelle Sigler of Canton, state president of the Moose. The seven beds which the hos-pital board will buy in the nour-future will repince the present beds in use on third floor.

Plas Sheefit Ball

Money was voted by the board for new equipment for the labora-

200 Expected To

Moose Sessions at Bucyrus Sunday.

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AT CENTRAL JUNIOR

One Hundred Parents of Pu-

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ore than 100 parents of stu-ts in Central Junior High-sol attended a meeting to or-ize a Parent-Trachers associa-last night at the school build-

MARRIED MAIDS'

**CLUB HOLDS PARTY** 

GALION, Oct. 29.—The members of the Married Maids olub were an tertained at a Hallowe'en party yesterday by Mrs. Myron Martein of Summit avenue. The house was secorated and guests were masked Two tables of bridge were in play Miss Lomons Shupp and Mrs. Carl Rettig were guests. Mrs. Dorance Hill will entertain in two weeks.

The Dorcas society of the First

in the church basement yesterday

Gallon Aerie, No. 630, F. O. E.

Mrs. Myron Martela Hoston Gallon Group.

tory.

First plans were disquissed for the annual benefit bull which the loard aponsors in the Christmas season, to raise funds to carry on

Its work at City hospital.

Miss Pieasant met with the board yesterday afternoon and personally extended the appreciation of the hospital for the work which the board has accomplished at the hospital. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing supplies for the hospital Luncheon was served at 12.30 o'clock.

The board will meet Nov. 11 with Miss May Ella O'Brien and Miss Emma O'Brien as houteases.

### **BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS** In addition to making possible BRIDGE CLUB HOLDS is now clinic, the board voted to PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Miss Margaret Tracht First Hostes

Tracht was the first hostess yesterday when the members of her bridge ciub enjoyed a progressive party. During the evening they Virginia McClure, Velma Resch. Eunice Scarborough, Norma Amann, Virginia Staton and Eliza-beth Petri. Miss Isabel Monros was

Two tables of bridge were

y. Hallowe'sn color scheme
arried out throughout the
Refreshments were served
Frank M. Knapp, president of the
Declara.

was carried out throughout the home. Refreshments were served by the hosteas.

The Polly Anna class of the Market Birect M. E. church held its annual Hallows'en party at the social hall of the church yesterday. Decorations were slaborate with "ghosts' stationed about the room and a fortune teller's booth in one corner. Games and contests were anjoyed. Refreshments were served and the street A prise was awarded to the most comically and the best dressed person present. Routine business was conducted and contests and games were played during the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Miss Hills Schoolsy was the assisting hostess.

Miss Velma McClure was hostess.

were in play with high score gift won by Miss Mildred Clements Hallowe'en decorations prevailed, and a lunch was served by the

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tomers always express satisfaction.

Mrs R. E Boyd was hostess yesterday to the members of her bridge club Decorations were in keeping with the season and three tables of bridge were in play. Re-The Galion country club was the See Scherff's

The Galion country club was the scene of a party yesterday when the K. E. G club met for a three course dinner. A mock weedding preceded the surprise shower in honor of Mrs. Earl Hottenroth Carda were the diversion of the evening Fifteen members were present.

The members of St. Joseph' church held a card party in th parish hall yesterday. Five hundred and cuchre were the diversions of the evening. A committee e-ryed refreshments.

GALION-Raymond Setts was GALION—Raymond Settz win removed yesterday from the Good Samaritan hespital to his home on Harding Way E in the Snyder am-bulance. Dan Quinn was removed from the Monnett hospital in Bu-cytus to his home on South street yesterday in the Wittridge amba-iance.

# ToForm Permament Body | HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Further Organization Plans Will Be Discussed and Officers Elected at Meeting Nov. 12; Brown Addresses Session at Ackerman's Store.

Decision to effect a permanent organization and to hold periodical meetings to exchange ideas was made at a meeting of Main street merchants last night in the Ack-Further organization place will

Further organization plans will be discussed and officers will be elected at a meeting Nov. 12.

A talk by W. D. Brown, executive vice president of the Marion chamber of commerce on "Cooperative Community Activities" and discussions by merchants of various retail problems featured the

New Spirit
In his talk, Mr. Brown stated
that the old time antagonism between merchants of a city is giving way to a cooperative spirit
among business interests to enable expressed the opinion that among the principal needs of the city is

a movement to acquaint many arceidents with the advantages of shopping in Marton rather than in neighboring cities.

In opening the meeting, George G. Kleinmaler referred to the value of cooperative activities to interest persons in the local shopping district. He 'urged that parking space be left entirely for use of customers, and pointed out that merchants can do much to make their store front and displays more attractive.

During the discussion of merchandise ideas, Harry Mautz spoke

# WIFE SUES GALION

DENTIST FOR \$4,000 BUCYRUS Oct. 29—A suit seek-ng to have Edgar H. Couch restrained from disposing of his dental equipment, household goods

or his automobile was filed in com-mon pleas court today by his wife. Mabel Couch.

Mrs. Couch alleges that the de-fendant is indebted to her in the sum of \$4,000 for which she seeks judgment. Allmony is also asked Mrs. Couch claims that her hus-hand a bromingst failing deptist band, a prominent Gallon dentist

# Improving,

### Invite Circles.

Invite Circles.

An invitation was extended to the Lima and Delaware circles to be guests at a social meeting Nov 18, at the meeting of Marion Circle, 1881 night in the Junior Order hall. Dancing, cards and a lunch will. Dancing, cards and a lunch will be the meeting. Five new members were enrolled last night and plans made for the next meeting Nov 4. The buisness session will he held at 7 p. m. and will be followed by a card party. Tables were arranged for cards last night honors for high scores going to Mrs. Margaret Mitton and W. Philips. Mrs. Bess Everly and A. McAndrews were awarded a second honors and Mrs. Florence Custer and B. Liewellyn third.

Lodige Party Postponed.

Plans made for a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at the 1.0 O. F. hall by Sonnowski Rebekan lodge were indefinitely postponed at a meeting of the lodge Tuesday night. Business of the lodge was transacted and the meeting adjourned until Nov. 10.

Caused by clogged bowels and toridation. For 20 years, men and women pingles, listlessness and headaches accessful substitute for a successful substitute for a december of the lodge was transacted and the meeting adjourned until Nov. 10.

Hostess to Circle.

Mrs Milier Key of Brightwood drive was hostess to Circle No. of the Ladles Aid society of Eprocept Mr. Church vesteday of Eprocept Mr. Chu worth M. E. church yes! ments were served by the housens measured by Mrs. John Gunder and Mrs. J. P. Elchorn. Mrs. Miller Key Jr was a guest. The circle will meet Nov. 18 for an atl-day sewing with Mrs. F. D. Hentz of 389 east Church street.

oates were initiated.

Boy Scouts of the Legion Troop No. 4, enjoyed a Halloween party at the Legion headquarters yesterday. About 25 scouts were present Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Jav Wirick is the scout master. Injured Man Recovering.

MORE PLEASURE LESS EXPENSE

by GREYHOUND Bus Phone today by information. SAMPLE LOW PARES:

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year.

Plans for the party will be completed at a meeting of the Central
Labor Union tonight.

**AUTO HITS TREE** 

# Hospital with Broken Nose; HOOVER ASSAILED BY NAVY LEAGUE

Mrs. Wiifred Schaffner of 793 Bedford avenue, Vernon Heights, figured in an accident on Delawara avenue this morning which resulted in a broken nose and facial bruises. Mr. Schaffner said at noon today that her physician did not think she had suffered internal injuries, but that an X-ray examination would be made this afternoon 'Abysmal ignorance' on Subject Charged in Attack on Policies.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Oct 26-Charges of "abysmal ignorance" on the part of President Hoover and form the spearhead of the Navy League's latest attack on the ad ministration's naval policies.

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To Talk at Meeting—Rev. Kurl
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M. E. church will speak on the subject, "Some Causes of Our Defeat
and a Way Out" at an Oble Pleas ject, "Some Causes of Our Defeat tained and of now copy and and a Way Out," at an Ohio River to accomplish their major mis group meeting of ministers Friday group meeting of ministers Friday in Wheeling, W. Va.

STATE THEATRE

Last Day-100-150 Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners" Look! Friday & Saturday VAUDEVILLE 3 Big Time Acta

On the Screen
"THE KID FROM ARIZONA" "Danger Island" No. 2

# YOUNG TO SPEAK AT P.-T. A. MEETING

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Hector S Toung, secretary of the board of education will be the principal speaker at a meeting tonight at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, to oragnize a Parent-Teacher association.

The Girls Giee club, directed by Hamer D. Mitchell will sire. Speakers for the meeting include that the Hallowe'en party and "tun fest" to be sponsored by the Central Labor Union and affiliated the Hallowe'en party and "tun the Labor Union hill.

Those attending the affair will be expected to join in the spirit of the occasion by masking and the entertainment program includes music and dancing. Awards will be entertainment program includes music and dancing. Awards will be offereed for the best dressed and contests are being arranged for the children.

A pottuck supper served plonic at the city P-T A, and will be at style will be a feature served plonic.

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Thousands of Ohio folks witnessed the thrilling two hours exhibition last Sun-

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SUNDAY, NOV. 1st



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# The Municipal Election

In yesterday's Star, over the signature of the "Jones for Mayor Club," under the above heading, there appeared an article, which contained, among other things, the following:

"It is the purpose of the Democratic organization to endeavor to stimulate the interest of our citizens in its city affairs. We believe that they should inform themselves as to this situation, rather than to take the word of candidates or political parties, whose ad vice will not be disinterested, and whose statements will naturally be colored by personal views and personal ends."

In the previous issue of the Star, the "Phillians for Mayor Club" made a statement which was very similar to this one, if not exactly the same, regarding the policy of the Republican organization. The two parties, therefore, seem to be agreed upon this proposition: That the people are to inform themselves, make their own investigations, and find answers to their questions from other sources than the candidates or the political leaders. The two parties seem to be exactly in accord in this matter.

In a political advertisement in yesterday's Star. the Democratic Committee asks for answers to certain questions which had already been propounded by the Republican organization, and we presume should be considered in a serious and not a frivolous manner. As to the first two questions, as to what has been and is going on in the city building, we, along with other citizens, are trying to inform ourselves. Every one knows that there are very important questions up for consideration, and it is simply the business of every one to inform himself as fully as he can. We believe the voters are making progress along this line.

As to the third question, the position of the Mayor on important questions, the voters should go direct to the Mayor or to his authorized spokesmen.

As to the fourth question, relative to the bonded indebtedness incurred during the present adminitration, the books of the city are open for inspection.

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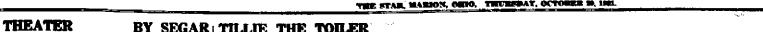
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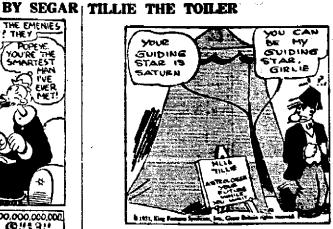
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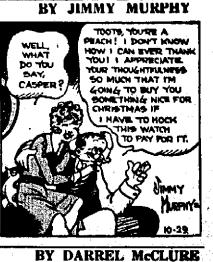
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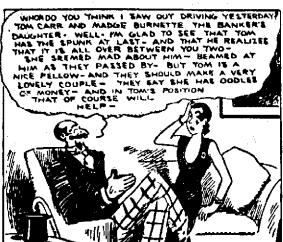




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Phone 4748

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WANTED — Live meat rabbits, weight four to five and quarter pounds 963 Congress st.

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Pay the driver.
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Kents in fine cabinet, \$35; one
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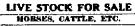
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TWO van loads of household fur-ture just received at our stora house. Marion Furniture E change, 142 N. Main st. Pho 2720. O. W. McElhaney, Mgr.

PENINSULAR Circulator, large size. Like new, \$40. Phone 2720 FURNITURE for sale, one exten-sion table with six chairs, one bookcase, two stands, one bed, one oil heating stove. Call 4827, BASEBURNER—In good condi-tion. Phone 3454.

LARGE size heating stove, for sale cheap, burned one winter. At 380

Owen st.

GAS heating stove, oak dining table. Cheney phonograph and records, telephone stand, rocking chairs, kitchen chairs. Call 410 E. Center st. USED FURNITURE

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OAK BREAKFAST SETS, \$16.50 and \$19.50.

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GIRL'S sport coat with fur collar, black dress coat, good condition. Sizes 14 and 16, Phone 3978. Call 308 Pearl st. BEAUTIFUL fur coat Good as new, Very cheap, Call forenoons

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Pig Sale

MARION UNION STOCK YARDS Friday, Oct. 30th, 1931 Commencing at 1:30 p. m.

350 Head Dakota Feeding Pigs Double immuned for cholero.

40-90 Pound Average Well bred and good feeders. Sale to be held rain or shine. f you are in the market for real feeders, be sure to be there Fri-day. TERMS CASH

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MONTH END SALE OF USED CARS

With Prices Way Below Cost And Market Prices

SAVE FROM \$50 TO \$200

When We Say Clean Up **Prices** We Mean Just That

FULL PRICE 1929 CHEVROLET

COUPE ..... \$245 1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... \$270

ROADSTER ...... \$135 1928 CHEVROLET COACH ,....

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COACH .....

G.M.A.C. TERMS

COACH ...... \$235

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AND LARGEST SELLERS OF AUTOMOBILES The HABERMAN

CHEVROLET Co. 295-301 W. Center St.

OUR LOW PRICES WILL SURPRISE YOU. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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zenger Coupe. '27 DODGE Coupe. '25 BUICK Master Six Coach. '26 REO Four Door Sedan.

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\$45.00 Down

Then \$7.50 every two weeks delivers any one of these cars.

TRUCKS AND THACTORS 1931 CHEVROLET Truck, 1/4 ton Panel body, \$500, Phone 2417.

Chevrolet Truck, 1½ ton, stock rack, dump body. Excellent condition \$350. Trade—Terms. Also 1930 Chevrolet Coach, A-1 every respect. Bargain! Take to 300 laying heas or one or two good milk cows in trade. Phone 5887.

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SNERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 21973. Charles D. Schaffner, as Receiver, etc., Plaintiff.

etc., Plantiff,
Luia B & Soon, et al. Defendants.
In pursuance of an order of sale
secreted in the above entitled action,
i will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court
House in Marion, Marion County,
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SMERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Court of Common Feas, Marion County, Obio, Case No. 21935. Charles D Schaffper, so Receiver, etc. Plantiff.

William J. Wetzel, et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitied action, I will alpose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Chio, on Saturday, the 15th day of Novimber, 18th at I o'clock, P. M. Sale and the Charles of Marion and State of Chicocamp of Marion and Fourier (1994) in Forest Hill Addition to the City of Marion. Onle Said promises also known as being increased at No. 315 S. Forest St., and improved with a six room frame modern dwelling.

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Manafield, Chio, Oct. 24, 1921.

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James Bravers, No. 2821. a Prisoner now confined in the Onio State.

Reformatory. Manafield, admitted from Narion County, convicted December 14, 1936, of the crime of Burglary and serving a sentence of 10 13 Fours, is elligible for a before the BOAND Of PAROLE, On the County of Parole, and Record Clerk.

By J. J. PEENLY, Parole and Record Clerk.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE FLAMES DAMAGE HOUSE; LOSS \$50

927 BUICK Sedan. Cheap for quick sale. 201 S. Vine st. Phone 8546.

Overheaded Stove.

CARDINGTON, Oct. 29—The home of Clarence Long, three miles south of here, was damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon with a less of \$500. Mrs. Long had built a bey fire in the living room stove and returned to the kitchen to Iron. Harry Green, a paserby, discovered the fire which started from the overheated stove and defecting children. Nearby residents and the Cardington fire department et. Cardington fire department et. tinguished the blaze. The bous was owned by Mrs. Dessie Early of Edison. 8546.

MASTER Six Buick Roadster, good condition. Inquire 796 Woodrow av. or phone 8668. 27 OLDSMOBILE DeLuxe Coach.
27 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan.
25 NASH Four Door Sedan.
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26 JEWETT Coach.
26 PICKENHACKER Four Passenger Coupe.

PIRATE PARTY HELD BY CHURCH LEAGUE

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RICHWOOD, Oct. 29 — Fory
members and friends of the Enworth League were entertained at
the home of Perry Allen north of
town Theeday evening. The affa;
was planned as a pictate party act
was held in the barn, which was
decorated for the occasion.

The guests were dressed at
pirates and Miss Enld Zuspan vaawarded first prize for the best
costume. The evening was spit
socially and in playing games. The
refreshment committee served
Spanish rice, sandwiches, doorouts and cider.

The entertainment was in charge
of Belva Allen, Virginia Van WaElleny. Mrs. Blanche White and
Miss Mary Layman assisted in
planning the party.

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M. E. parsonage at Marengo. Miss Nichols is a graduate of the Mar-kon Business college. Tipton st-tended college at Obio State un-Travelers' Guide

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

WED AT FULLUS CARDINGTON, Oct. 29.-Eliza-beth Nichols, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Nichols of Fulton was Tinton of Dayton were and Edgar Tipton of Dayton we united in marriage Monday at !

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The Marion Star

LOCAL WANT AD BATES insartion a cents per lina openine, sach insertion. consecutive insertions, & cents per tine, each insertion, verage & five-letter words to the line.

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Closing Time For Want Advertisements

INSTRUCTION 1931 BUSINESS DEMANDS 100% EFFICIENCY

Meep yourself at your best, Attend our night school. We teach all commercial subjects including advanced secounting, Monday and Thursday evenings, from 1 to 5. Marion Business College. Phone 2767. J. T. Bargar, Mgr. LOST AND FOUND

BTRAYED-Black and white steer Phone 5217.

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LOST—Black nilk bill fold Wednesday evening somewhere on Center st., between Marion Steam Shovel and Hotel Harding, Reward, Phone 5887.

BEAUTY & BARBER

NOTICE

Have moved my beauty aboppe from Merkle av. to 721 Woodrow av. Josephine Ferguson Beauty Shoppe. Phone 3702.

HELP WANTED

MALE WANTED — Cornhuskers, Phone 4322 Prospect.

FEMALE WOMAN wanted to take care of elderly lady. Phone or write C. A. McFadden, Magnetic Springs. Ohio.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN-with \$150 cash

deposit to operate new

oil station in Marion on

partnership basis for a

seven million dollar corporation. Whole-

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115 E. Mary st., Bucy-

SITUATION WANTED

TOUNG lady would like house work in small family. Can give reference Phone 9314.

GENERAL housework. References. Ethel Rife. Route 8. Upper Sandanky. Phone 37J4 Upper Sandaeky.

EXPERIENCED single man wants work on farm, home rather than mages. Box 24 Care Star.

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Special - Costs and Carry-Only say before cost. St. RELIABLE DRY CLEANING CO. St. E. Columbia St. Phone 674.

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TREASURY EXPORT

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# CHICAGO, Oct. 29—Hogs. 25,000, including 7,000 direct; opened active; 10-20 higher; later trade slow;

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Sheep, 1,000; steady; good to choice \$5.75. lbs. lambs \$606.50; lighter weights down to 5.50; common and medium 3.95; good wethers eligible up to 3.

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EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 29

-Hogs. 1,200; active; largely to
packers; weights above 160 lbs. 615 higher; ighter averages 25-30
higher; bulk desirable 140-225 lbs.
560@5.55; packing sows 4.25@4.75.
Cattle, 100; holdovers 270 very
slow; cows and bulls weak to 25
lower; cutter cows 1.25@2.50; medium 2.25@3.75; odd lots common
helfers and ateers 4.25@4.75.
Calves 125; vealers steady; 8.00
down.

Sheep 1.000; lambs fairly active;

general steady; good to choice 6.50; medium kinds and fat bucks

5.50; strong weights throwouts 5.50; others downward to 3.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated France
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29—Hogs,
1,100; holdover \$1; demand now
lower grade steers on peddling
basis; uneven price declina necessary to move many cows and bulls
scattered cutter to common light
steers 2,75%8.00 near steady; load
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s small killer trade above 4.00 on
best weighty sausage bulls; low
cutter to medium cows wanted
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Form of RANCE Life

# Today in Marion Markets GRAIN PRICES PUPILS ON PROGRAM

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

including 7,000 direct; opened active; 10-20 higher; later trade slow; advance mostly lost; 220-300 ibs 5206.35; top 5.35; 140-210 lbs 6508.35; top 5.35; later and choice 140-190 lbs 4508.45; light weight 190-20 lbs 5.002 and choice 140-190 lbs 4508.45; light weight 190-20 lbs 5.002 3.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.002 3.35; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.002 (#3.35; packing sows medium and good 275-560 lbs 4208.45; later jag good and choice 100-130 lbs 4258.475.

Latte, 6,000; calves 2,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 24/30 higher on shipper account; inbetween grades showing most advance; 11.30 pald for weightly area; 11.25 for yearlings; lower grade offerings steady to 25 higher; very uneven; better market on other killing classes; mostly strong to 25 higher; largely a cleanup trade with good to choice steers with weight as much as 1.00 higher; largely a cleanup trade with good to choice steers with weight as much as 1.00 higher; largely a cleanup trade with good to choice steers with weight as much as 1.00 higher; largely a cleanup trade with good to choice steers with weight as much as 1.00 highers with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers firm; slaughter cattle and vealers, with weight as much as 1.00 highers are good and choice 500-800 lbs, 6.50 (common and medium 2.75 \( \phi \) 10.50; common and medium 2.50 \( \phi \) 10.50;

Vegetables

Potatoes, 200 peck.
Bakers potatoes, 3 bs. 10c.
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Jersey Sweet, 6 bs. for 15c.
Indiana Jersey Sweets, 6 bs. 15c.
Cabbage, 2c bb.
Carott, 3 bs. for 10c. Carota, 3 lbs. for 10c.
Rutabaga Turnips &c lb.
Turnips, 5c bunch.
Brussel Sprouts, 39c qt.
New Peas, 2 for 25c.
New Lima Beans, 30c à quart.
Eggplant, 10c.
Parsnips, 6c lb.
Leaf Lettuce, 10c.
Head Lettuce, 2 beads 15c.
N. Y. Cabbage, 2 lbs. 3c.
Cabbage Celery, 10c a head.
Celery, select, 15c bunch.
Medium Celery, 6c bunch.
Celery Hearts, 10c bunch.
White Texas Onions, 4 lbs for 25c.
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Kraut Cabbage, 100 lbs. for \$5c. Bpinech, 7 to 10c.
Kale, 7c lb. 15c.
Endive, 10@15c lb.
Shallota, 3 for 10 and 6 for 15c.
Peppers, 8 for 5c.
Green Mangos, 5@8c.
Hutton Radiabes, 5c and 8 for 10c.
Long Red Radiabes, 5c at 6 for 10c.
Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c.
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Hothouse cucumbers, 15c cs.
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Hothouse Tomatoes, 20@23c lb.
Carrota, 5c a bunch.
Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch.
Asparagus, 10c a bunch.
White Icicle Radishes, 5@7c
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Minosmest, 25c fb.
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Bacon, 27-25c.
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Liver, Vesl, 50c.
Wieners, 20c.
Dried Seef, 55-27c.
Spararits, 19-25c.
Neck Bosca, Bc.
Civer, Puck, 15c.
Reef Hearla, 17c.
Estracted Honey, 15 Reef Hearth, 10s. Estracted Homey, 15c. Cane Sugar, 25 ths., L35@1.66 Pickled Pigs Feet, 12 hc. Corn Beef, 35@00s. Veni Loat, 23@35s. Corn Beef, 20 935a.

Pressed Hats, 35 95a.

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Liver Pudding, 12 16 915c.

Souse, 25a.

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Coconnuts, 10c

Mixed nuts, 27c lb.

Hickory Nuts, 5c lb.

English Watnuts, 25c lb.

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Eggs, 307 32c doz.

Butter, 35a lb.

Fregts

Homegrown Quinces, 5c lb.

Banana, 6 lbs, 25c.

Collfornis Concord, 2 qts, 19c.

Camberries, 10c lb.

Craperries, 10c lb.

Cranberries, 10c lb. Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. @ 25c Dried Apricota, 2 ibs. @ 25c.; California Plums, 4 ibs. for 30c. California Bartlett Pears, 2 ibs

Se. Witter Nellis Pears, 13c fb. Keifer Pears, 10 its. for 25c. Celifornis Apricola. 25c ib. Florida Oranges, 33@49c doxen, Californis Oranges, 19@59c a dox. Lemons, 48c dos. Dates, 15c and 2 fbs. 25s. Prumes. 8p 15c ib. Package Figs. 10c and 18c. Pineappies, 10g/20c. Cantaloupes, 10g/15c ws. New Apples, 8 to 8 the 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 85c to 80c. bushel.

Homegrown, 85c to \$1.25 bu. New Peaches, 4 lbs, 25c. Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market higher; mediums 5.00; heavy yorkers 4.75; heavies 5.00; light yorkers and pigs 4.00; roughs 2.00; stags 2.00. roughs 2.50 stage 2.56.
Cattle — Prime steers and yearlings ? © 7.50; fair to good 6.50 Ø
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Sheep—Top lambe 4.50; yearlings 2; top ewes 2.25; fair to good 1 to 1.50; culls .50; top bucks 2.25; fair to good 1 to 1.50.

Local Produce

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(Prices quoted at Random Over
City)

Heavy fowls; 16 to 18; medium
fowls 14 to 15; heavy springers 12
to 15; Leghorn fowls 9 Leghorn
apringers 9; old roosters 6.

Fresh Eggs — 24©27; market atendy. Butterfat—26c

Selling Wave, Argentina Export Reports Have Bearish

A radio program from station YYYY given by pupils of the high school under the direction of Miss-felined early today under fairly heavy selling influenced somewhat by forecasts of enlarged wheat sexports from Argentina. Black Sex shipments also larger than a year ago. Starting 'k'G''; cent off, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to 'k' lower and subsequently sagged further.

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# Grain Market

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Oats—2 white 25½ @½; 3 white 42½.

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Rye—No. 2 50 ½ Ø51; No. 3 51. Burley—52@53.

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U. S. Bonds

By The Assortated Frees NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Liberty 5½s, 98.17. Liberty 1st 4½s, 100.27. Liberty 4th 4½s, 100.29. U.S. Treas-ury 3½s, 98.26. U.S. Treasury 4; 100.28. U.S. Treasury 4½s, 104.4.

Bank Clearings.

Bank clearings for yesterday were given at the clearing house today as \$26,975.63.

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Grapes—Concords 30@35c per ½ bu. basket.

Lettuce—Leaf 20@25c per 10 lb-basket.

Onions—Green bunched 10c per 10 lb. basket.

Parsnips—Washed 40@50c per ½ bu. basket.

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# COURT NEWS

Orders Sale

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Receiver Discharged
Report of the receiver was confirmed and the receiver was discharged in the foreclosure action of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. against J. W. Thew and others, by urder of Judge George B. Seoffeld in common pleas court perfectly the common please court perfect

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-Treas-AT COMMUNITY FAIR

The conjuny, and asks that the property be add and that a distribution of the proceeds be made, Judge George B. Scotleit, acting on his answer, ordered the property be all the property below the property bel sery receipts for Oct. 27 were

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THESE PROMISES HAVE BEEN KEPT.

### MAYOR JONES SHOULD BE REELECTED

1. The streets of Marion were never in such good condition-people living on dirt streets have been "taken out of the mud." This has been done without one cent of cost from general taxes.

2. Our City Hospital, by the establishment of new departments, has been brought to the same level as in the larger cities. Profits from the laboratory and X-ray for first 8 months operation was \$1091.00 which is more than enough to pay the salary of our safety director.

3. City and county boards of health have been joined-making for EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY.

4. Our mayor on his own time and expense has aided in bringing conventions to our city and personally has welcomed and made our visitors feel at home. He has been honest, fair, and given Real Service.

# A DEMOCRATIC COUNCIL

has cooperated with the Mayor in giving the people of Marion the Constructive Administration we have had in the last two years-OUR CAN-DIDATES FOR COUNCIL at this election are all men who have the welfare of Marion at heart and can be trusted to faithfully look after your interests. They promise strict economy which we all know is necessary in this time of general business depression. On questions of Public Policy this council will act in accord with the wishes of the people.

Back the Mayor with a Democratic Council



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Scientists at the Wisconsin agri-Scientists at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station have found that feeding year that has been exposed to ultravioler rays to come increases the rickets preventing qualities of their milk.

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### O. S. U. PLANNING FOR HOMECOMING

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The Ohio State-Naval Academy football game will furnish the principal daytime entertainment feature for the homecoming alumni.

### The Stars Say-For Friday, Oct. 30

planetary configurations, both by lunar and mutual as-pect, fortifies the augury of a gratifying success in many channels of activity and enterprise business as well as per-sonal. There may be an unexpected opening, quite worth while, but demanding change of environment or business af-filiations. The prospects are good for labor, industry, real estate and possessions with a definite tendency to stability of fortunes and gratified ambi-

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of renewed and sudden opportunity for chang-ing irknome employment and environment, branching into a field which may enhance the fortunes, increase the possessions and fulfill ambitions. A child born on this day should be talented, efficient and industrious and should attain its ambitions by its diligence, skill and initiative

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# Flashes of Life

ELYRIA, G.—The path of glery leads but to the grave. It's the mates with gelf in Evocated countery The city nervice director has threatmed to preserve the lext fellow enought bening off a tomb.

PHILADELPHIA—Promptly at 12 45 p m., every day a chow dog, antecedents and owner unknown, approaches Traffic Policeman John Nugent on Broad street and barks

for the right of way Nugent blows his whistle. Traffic stops. The chow crosses the street, gives an acknowledging bark on the other mde and trois on.

mil.WAUKEE, Wis.-Don't write letters, was the advice to gentlemen in love before the pleasegraph came, Genericer Reliev has two phonograph reserds on which sile mays Robort P. Melius piedged undying affection, She intends to present them to a jury and ask \$18,000 because Mr Melius didn't marry her

HIAWATHA, Kas -Twelve to 200 years in prison is the reward of Dale E. Wagner, Sunday school

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BELFAST North Ireland— Errort Moth-racil could articulate the name of a candidate, and in Claier that is sufficient qualifica-tion for voting Ernest is five years

Stengel Slated for Job.

By International News Service NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Cases Stengel, old-time Brooklyn outfielder who managed the Toledo American Association club last year, may sign with Brooklyn for next season as assistant to Max Carey, the club's new manager.

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# FACTS ABOUT THE ONE MILL LEVY

# WHICH WILL BE SUBMITTED TO MARION VOTERS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931.

Here is a brief summary of actual present conditions for the six months period of Jan. 1st to July 1st, this year, the following sums were used in Marion for direct relief, viz:

By the City Relief Department.....\$22,800.00 By the Family Welfare Society...... 14,401.02 Total for 6 months of 1931.....\$37,201.02

In addition to this, many church and other organizations carried on their own work of which we do not have figures.

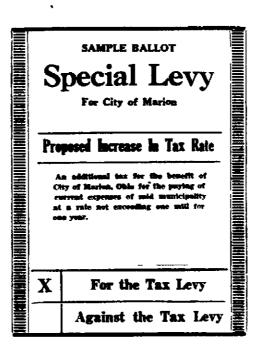
The increase in relief requirements may be visualized by the following data:

During the month of July, 1930 the City Relief Department gave help to 26 fam-ilies (130 individuals) totalling .......\$ 165.00 For the month of July, 1931, help was required by 297 families (1460 individuals) totalling ...... \$2206.50

These were both mid-summer months. The month of heaviest demand during this period was Maich, during which assistance was given as follows:

By the City Relief Department to 285 fam-By the St. Vincent De Paul Society, 20 families

By the Welfare Society to 242 families (1210 individuals) Total for March, 1931 ......\$7461.44



yra, the menoy must be used for relief only.

The One Mill Tax Levy, if passed by the voters of the city, will provide \$35,000 for this purpose. It is urgently necessary! Right now the city is paying out \$1,000 a week for food, and coal also must soon be provided. Over 600 families must be assisted. Unemployment has created a crisis! There is no other practical way to raise this money in time to meet it!

Hundreds of our neighbors will face dire distress this winter, if not starvation, sickness and worse unless we make this provision to help them.

The funds at present available from all known sources, including the money anticipated by the city from the sale of bonds authorized by the Pringle-Roberts Act are estimated to be insufficient to carry the load for poor relief beyond the first of the coming year.

For the six months period of January 1st to July 1st. 1932, it is expected that demands for relief will be much heavier than during the corresponding period of 1931 in which \$37,201.02 was expended, and for this no funds whatever are at present in sight!

Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and many other Ohio cities will vote on levies for relief in spite of the fact that all of these cities raised their full Community Chest quotas. Marion is facing a crisis of most serious import. Let us meet

# The One Mill Levy Will Enable Marion To Meet An Emergency - Vote For It!

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# CITY BRIEFS

Scenes Topic — Rev G G Can-field of First Church of the Breth ren, will preach tonight at 7 30 on the subject, 'A Great Growth' The sermon is one of the series which he is preaching during the two weeks revival at the church

Fineral Today—The funeral of Mrs Alice Messenger of 174 Barnhart street who died Monday, was conducted today at 120 p m at the home of her daughter, Mrs A. D Imbody of 194 Chicago ave.

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nue where she died Rev J. A Carriker of Forest Lawn Preshy-terian church officiated Buriat was made in the Pleasant IIII

cemetery.

Services for Infant—The funeral of Rose Mary Tanner, infant. daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy A. Tanner, was conducted yesterday at 130 p m at the home at 503 east Farming street with Rev S. F. Porter of Emmanuel Baptist church in charge Burial was made in Mulberry cemetery near Delaware.

# If you care to have East Center Street resurfaced the same as Dei-aware Ave, out of gas tax and State aid, then vote for Mayor Jones, second term and it will be done

Drs D P, and Nettle L. Spicer, Onterpaths Cor. Church and Pear! Sis. Phone 8438 Dr J. Dee Sherrer has opened his denial office associated with Dr F R. Mann 142 W Center St. \*

Chicken supper In His Name class of the Caledonia Church of Christ, in the church Friday evening, 5 to 8 Councilman at Large
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teral home on south Main stree

neral home on south Main street Mrs Yarrington died Tuesday afternoon at the home at 1152 east Church street. Burial was made in fishbourne cemetery.

Niece Blees-Mr and Mrs Williard Higgins and children of 1022 Bennett street have returned from Ironton, where they were called by the death of Mrs Higgins niece. Miss Anna Boyer, 18 Miss Royer underwent an appendicilis operation 10 days ago and died sudden by Saturday morning.

Enters Hospital — Mrs Orval Holt of 798 Bennett street was received at City hospital last night for treatment.

Agosta News

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AGOSTA-Mr and Mr V G
Preiffer and daughters Misses
Mary Lols and Helen Kinnamon
were at Magnetic Springs Bunday
visiting with Joseph Preiffer
Mr and Mrs Joe Fisher and
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guests at the home of Mr and Mrs
W G Dutton
Mrs Robert Cook and Miss Ann
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Carlton of Encyrus spent the week-end at the home of Miss Marie Dutt

Marie Dutt
Mrs G C Young spont Friday
at Marion at the home of Mr and
Mrs Rome Horton
Mrs Roy Beckley was a Sunday
guest at Larue at the home of
Miss Nannie Smiley
Miss Ruby Williams was a guest
at the home of Miss Marie Dutt
Sunday

Sunday
Mrs J W Eaker and Mrs W G
Dutton attended the Eastern Star
meeting at Laktue Tuesday night
Mrs. Minnie Ploch of Versellies

Mrs. Minnie Ploch of Versellies spent the last work at the home of Mr and Mrs William Tron.
Mrs. G. W. Black Mrs. Charles Artz and Mrs. McCombs. attended the district missionary convention held at Lima Friday.
Mrs. Minnie Ploch of Verseilles was a Wednesday night and Thursday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Sr.
Mrs. Lew Tron in visiting at the home of Mrs. Grace. Bricker in Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania
Deryas Phelps and daughter of
Marion were Sunday guests of Mr
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Sunday at the home of Mr and
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rion, was removed to his home
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# Important Announcements

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Annual Hallowe'en Mask Dance of Marion Business College Fri eve, Oct. 30 Bchwinger's Hall 9 P M All former pupils invited Adm 35c

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shampoo and fingerwave 50c. All day, hot oil, shampoo and finger-wave \$1.00 Ruzzo's Phone 2834.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness ex

tended in our recent bereavement the death of Mrs M G Day

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A program and refreshments were planned for a meeting of Canby Temple No 152, Pythian Sisters on Nov. 11, at a meeting last night in the Knights of Pythias lodge hall Business of the order Something of Interest in Every Line

DeCliff News
DECLIFF-Mrs Alton Harrison
ras a Hepburn visitor Monday
Misses Jane Roux and Jeanne

Montgomery attended the birthday party of Miss Isabelle McGuire north of LaRue Saturda) after Canby Temple Meets. Mrs C D McCombs spent Fri

Mrs. C. D. McLorros spent Friedry in Lima.
L. V. Wilson spent Salurday in Huntington, Ind.
Mrs. D. R. Landen is a visitor at the J. J. Mohr home in Marson.
Mr. and Mrs. William. Holden and daughter were Marion visitors.

Sunday

Mr and Mrs Paul Gracely and

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daughter of near Salem were the guests of Mr and Mrs F G, Mont-

omery Friday evening
Mr and Mrs Charles Price of Mans'leid were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs George Short. Mrs Earl Miller and daughter visited at the A C Brown home



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# The Isaly Untown Store Come and hear the real word for treatment. Undergoes Treatment — E E Hodge of 182 Lincoln avenue is undergoing treatment at City hospital He was admitted this morn-God preached Revival at Pente-costal Assembly Church, 717 Hoyle St. every night except Sat. Preach-ers, Rev R Johnson, Rev O V Shire, Rev Evans, and Rev E F

RENDS LIFE 5- Jones Long, 72 e miles southwest of e miles southwest of is life by hanging is report filed by M. Elliot said, anging from a rafter was discovered by a ten be entered the he horses.

FORECLOSURE SUIT FILED BI CYRUS, Oct. 29—Recovery of \$583.00 and foreclosure of a mechanics lien is sought in a suit filed in common pleas court today by D. F. Flohr receiver for the Henderson & Kerr hardware store against Bertha Whartenby and Frank Whartenby

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and Irving of Denver Colo. two
daughters, Mrs. Iber Eibling of
Dunkirk and Mrs. Ed Klinger of
sear Ada, two sisters, Mrs. Mary
Schaffer and Mrs. Elizabeth
Rhodes of near Ada. Members of the Girl Reserves of the North Main Street school building presented a program yesterday afternoon at the school building Girls of the seventh grade easig two songs and Virginia Loons played a plane number "The Repax Band March." Mary Eberhart and Demaris Wilson sang "Betty Coped" accompanied at the plane by Virginia Lyons and Marie Weston gave a reading "How Did You Did" A plane solo "Beautiful Star of Heaven played by Anna Mac Orshood closed the program.

Plans were made for a Hallows of Betty Priday night at the home of Ella Mac Drake of north Main street and for a play-day Sat anday morring at the T M. C. A. Arrangements also were made for a hike Nov 7 Members of the Girl Reserves of

### CIVIL WAR VETERAN **CLAIMED AT LYKENS**

LTRENS, Oct. 28—Theodore Pope, 86, Civil war veteran rusid-ing near here died suddenly from a heart strack while vaisting at the Fred Miller home year rday after

day at 1.30 p m at the home of his son Judd Pope, with whom he made his home Burial will be made

Surviving are five children, Mrs. C O Tippin of Mt. Blanchard Mrs.



ware and ing will be Nov 15 with Mrn. Henry by his Rubl of Lafayette street.

# IMA WOMAN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT Of a total area of arable hand to Mexico of approximately 490,000,000 acres about 5,700,000 acres have been placed under uniform. LIMA WOMAN HURT

GALION Oct. 28—Yesterday at termoon about 5 p. m three Lima people were in an automobile accident two miles east of Galion They were driving west on the Mansfield road, when, to avoid striking a hog they went into the ditch. Mrz. Mary Zeamann was the only one of the three occupants of the car who was injured. She was brought to the Good Samaritan hospital in Galion where an X ray was taken of her back to ascertain whether or not her back was broken, which is thought probable as she is paralyzed from the waist down.

### FRED GURLEY DIES OF HEART ATTACK

ASHLET, Oct. 25-Fred T Gur-ASHLET, Oct. 28-Fred T Ourley TI, retired Ashley business
man, died suddenly from a heart
stiack at his home here last night
lif Guley mouse here is years
ago from Zanesville where he was
horn April 13, 1880. For many years
he operated a variety store When
he retired the business was taken

over by his son Harold.

The funetal will be held in the home Saturday afternoon Burial will be made in the Ashley ceme-

Surviving are the widow and three sons, Lestie of Columbus Horace of Zanesville and Harold at

Mrs. Earl Trammel Dies. MITS. EAF! I TRIMMED DIES.
BUCYRUS Oct. 28—Word has been received here of the death Friday at Tuscon Aria, of Mrs. Earl Trammel, formerly of Bucyrus. Mrs Trammel was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Bauschilnger Local relatives surviving are Mrs James Melcherand Mrs Nettle Hufnagle cousins.

### Circle No. 3 Meets.

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Mrs. S. R. Rauhauser was hostess to Circle No. 3 of Epworth M. E. Ladles' Aid society yesterday after noon at her home on Linden place Following a short business session the time was spent with needlework and socially. Miss Kathryn Williamson and Barbara Frailch enter tained with a piano duet. Guests included Miss Mary Louise Hovis of Chicago, Mrs. Wesley Miller Misses Barbara Frailch and Kathryn and Marguerite Williamson and Robert Echert. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. S. M. Midgley and Miss

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sint Ease 47c Absorbine Jr. 76c Bayer Aspirin 66c rps Magnesia 29c

tt Cough Syr. 69c Vinol . . 78c

Reducing Salts 59c Lora Bat. Cr'k. 89c Father John's 39c S. S. Tonic \$1.18 Viele Salve . . 98c S. Wampole's 59c Vature Remedy 15c

Choc. Ex Lax 36c side 23c-59c Syrup Pepson 38c Boan's Linim't 43c, from & Wine 96c Fix Corn Pads 19c 37c

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Dow . . . 38e-78c \$1 Lila Lynn Crm. 69c 35c Amolin Powd. 23c

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Others May Come In Later: Indications Point to Big-

gest Event.

Indications that the Arminitee parade on Nov 11, will be one of the largest yet to be held, con tinued to grow last night when at a meeting of the general committee held at the Legion dugout on High street, it was reported that arrangements had been made for 60 floats to take part in the parade, it was also reported that arrangements had been made for 60 floats to take part in the parade. It was also reported that aix bands and one drum corps had also signified their intentions of taking part.

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chairman and was attended by 18 phillips, Mr and Mrs. L. C. Wolinchiding members of the committee and others interested.

Jesse Kienmaier, representing in Mr and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and Mr and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and Mr and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and Mr and Mrs. Harry Horne and family of Ashland spant the week with a purse of \$50 donated by members of the association, it was also announced that contributions to the affair had been made by sach official and clerk in the court house, the amount obtained was not announced.

In connection with the floats to Bucyrus

night.

Another meeting of the general committee will be held at the dug-out on Tuesday night. This will be the final meeting of the general committee and any organisation wishing to take part in the parade knould report at this meeting. The general committee meetings will be replaced by meetings of the various sub-committees.

# Theater News And Reviews

BALLY O'NEULL

SALLT O'NEHJ.

STACES COMEBACK

Sally O Neill stages guite a comeback in the name role of 'The
Brat,' closing tonight at the Marion. The picture is good for a
lot of laughs, from beginning to
and and affords an entertaining
evening Sally is a bowery mad
cap, taken from a night court' by
an author, Allan Dinehart, to give
an opportunity for him to study
her as the heroine of his next book.
She is taken to his beautiful country home and lives there three
months, causing quite a rumpus all
the time, especially between the
decorative June Collyer and Virginia Cherrill who are out to marry Dinehart. At one point Sally
and Virginia stage a rough and
tumble battle with Sally using
wrestling tactics. Sally thinks for
a time that she's in love with Dinhart, but when Frank Albertson,
the 'black sheep' of the family is
teaving to go on his own in the
west after his mother, Mary Forbes
prepares to sell the rannel laft lifm
by his father, to buy a yacht for west after his mother, Mary Forbes prapares to sell the ranch left him by his father, to buy a yacht for Dinehart, Sally knows he's the one she really loves. The story comes out all right in the end, with Dine-hart quite a distillusioned man about his own personal magnetism. A comedy, newsreel, animated comedy and a travel picture com-plete the bill. H. H.

### WANTS TO OPEN TRUCKING LINE

By The Associated Frees.
COLUMBUS, O. Oct. 29—Hearing upon the application of Floyd Barker of Lancaster, for permission to establish freight truck service between Baltimore. O. and Detroit Mich through Lancaster, Columbus, Delaware, Marlon, Upper Sandusky, Fostoria and To ledo, will be held by the state util titles commission Nov 6 it was an anyment today. ounced today

# LaRue News

LaRue News

LaRue—Mr and Mrs L G

Copeland and son of Washington,
D C visited here last week

Mr. and Mrs Maurice Price and
family have returned after a
weeks visit with relatives in Detroit

Mrs Harriot Provost of Los An
geles, Calif visited Mrs Emms
Gilleepie several days last week.

Mrs Perry Gatchell, Mrs Lee
Wedertz and son, and Mise Opal
Oldaker visited last week in Buffalo, W Va.

Mrs Waide C Arnold of Warsaw, Ind, has returned to her home

saw, Ind. has returned to her home after visiting Mrs James McGuire who has been ill

who has been ill
Mr and Mrs Henry C Wise of
Coffeyellie, Kas have returned
bome after a visit at the home of
Mrs. George Delauder
Mr and Mrs Theodore Morgan
and son Teddy of Toledo'are spending the week at the F L Topliff
bome.

home.
Charits Barth, Mrs A. E. Rueckel and Miss Alice Barth of Columbus were Sunday visitors at the
Schotts Winkler home.
Mr and Mrs G W Felty of
Tophiff home. Other guests in the
evening were Mr and Mrs Frank

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Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs Charles Shirk and
children spent the week-end in Co
lumbus with Mr and Mrs Frank

### CHURCH CONDUCTS REVIVAL SERVICES

Members of the Pentecostal Assembly church at 717 Hoyle street, under the leadership of Rev R N Johnson are conducting revival services each night except Saturday at the church Several out-of-town ministers have accepted invitations to lead some of the services Among them are Rev. O V. Shire of Creatiline, who will prach tonight and Rev Evans of Morral who will lead the services Sunday night. Rev E F Akers pastor of the Broad Street church of Dayton, is also expected to preach at one of the meetings

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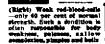
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# chairman, Mary Krisher, Marcelle Cahill and Coletts McGrath. When the primary ballot counting was officially announced, the winning candidates each went to the offices of W E. Oreutt, principal, and broadcast to the students their appreciation for their support in the primary and their sope for continued support in the election. The per cent of students vetting in each ward follows Ward 1, 84, ward 2, 94, ward 3, 85; ward 4, 86 Only 65 of the total attendance Wednesday of 603 students, failed to cast their vote in the primary, representing 10.8 per cent of the attendance STUDENTS

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# HARDING CLASS

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Senior and junior classes of of candidates did not succeed in giving any candidate a majority of votes, and a second election will be necessary. The result will be announced.

### Plan Homecoming.

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Rev and Mrs. G G Canfield,
Mrs. Glenn Baird and Mrs. Elmer.

Tios are in Fostoria today attending the annual homecoming of the
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# **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Harding High school held elections of officers this week and were successful in the first balloting. The sophomore class, with a long list

announced.
Richard Morgan was elected president of the senior class, Grace Marie Staker was elected vice president, Donald Lindsey was elected servetary and Carol Carls was elected treasurer. Nominations were made last week and the seniora voted this week in American history classes.
Results of the junior class election follow: John Guthrie, president; Robert Mautz, vice president; Stanley Strayer, secretary and George Howser, treasurer.





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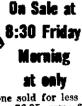
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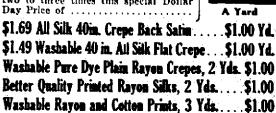


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Daily Proverb-"Civil gates stand open ed as well as the good"

The result of the British election, which was the most one-sided in 300 years and gave the government 555 of the 615 seats in the house of commons, goes to show that, when the pinch

comes, Britain is conservative

Out in Monticello, Illinois, a former co-ed of the University of Illinois has sued a young man for \$25,000 heart buim for breach of promise. In this day and age, placing the valuation of the affections of a man at but \$20,000 is closely akin to an insult.

The government is to employ 174,205 temporary workers beginning December 13 to handle Christmas mail. That's bound to boost Christmas cheer a bit, even though the employment be decidedly limited.

woman may lose one of her arms as the result of slipping on a rug in her home and crashing through a plate glass window. As a menace, the banana peel upon the sidewalk lan't in the same class with the unanchored rug in the

Mayor Walker, of New York, should not be consured for holding up the De de France for five hours. Had he not followed his customers course Joses Laval would have been justified in assuming that he was an imposter.

Over in Madrid, Spain, the city council considering the idea of heating the sidewalks by electricity "for the benefit of the home less." We're beginning to suspect that Spain under a democratic form of government is not wholly the paradise anticipated by the revo

The 45,000-ton Italian liner, "Conte di Savoia," which is to play between Naples and New York, was launched at Triest Wednesday. The Italians are not lacking in confidence of a return to normal when they launch a lines of that size under present-day shipping con-

From Little Rock, Arkansas, comes an interesting story to the effect that the prompt payment by Arkansas farmers of loans from agricultural credit corporations has made unary the collection of an increase in the state's property tax. That's what we call a quick recovery from the distress out there a year or such a matter ago.

### Another Alence-Lorraine.

The French were frankly pleased when East russia was cut off from Germany by the socalled Polish corridor, established by the treaty of Versailles. The corridor was a blow at Germany's territorial unity.

There must be many Frenchmen today, however, beginning to see a marked similarity between this disputed strip of land giving Poland an outlet to the Baltic sea, and Alesce-Lorraine, adjustment of national boundary lines is es difficult now as it was in 1871, when Germany saited the fresh French wound by taking territory of nationals which France wanted.

Attention was refocused upon the Polish corridor last week by Senator Borah s declaration to French journalists that this settlement of war must be reopened before political peace can settle upon Europe. His state. was cheered loudly by Germans, and seed as loudly by Poles. The treaty makers illes forced a step from which there the be no retreat or advance. The Polish corrider dispute will continue as long as there in a spark of national pride left in the heart of any German or any Pole.

of the corridor was justified on the grounds that the important new nation of Poland, which the treaty of Versailles created suld have an outlet to the sea. The separation of East Prussia from the remainder of Gwamby was defended on the grounds that East Pressia, predominantly agricultural and with only a few million inhabitants, could mainig connections with the rest of Germany by water.

ation of the corridor was ab orunity divided between Germans and Poles be ere the war, with Germans predominating is the cities. As a concession to racial autonomy the city of Danzig and the territory surround ing R, were made a free territory, with Poland ing Dunnig's important harbor and railread terminus. In recent years, Poland has been developing the port of Gdynia as a rival to Dunnig, whose resentment naturally has

been increased by this threat to its supremacy. sany claims that East Pressie is being ruined by the absence of land connections with the mother country, and also by the tariff barrices of Pulsand formatrly the heat market for sing agricultural products. Poland admits that it is trying to Polandize the corridor as rapidly as possible, and claims that its efforts are justified because the tetritory orig-INDITY WAS PORCE.

The One-Mill Levy.
There will be submitted to the voters of the city at next Tuesday's election a proposal for e-mill levy, the purpose of which is to care for the needy unfortunate of the com-There are a number of worthy local bodies

and organizations committed to the work of relieving distress. The Welfare society did excellent work with its commissary last winter and spring, and there is promise that it will do better than duplicate during the coming cold weather its past splendid record. This may also be said of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul and the other organizations engaged in welfare work locally. Much is expected of the newly-organized committee on unemployment, and the Salvation army is showing greater activity in meeting the call of humanity than ever before manifested by it in local history

But, exerting their best efforts, these or-ganizations and all others engaged along the ame line will not be able to meet the problam which faces the city. They can, and will, do much, but there must be funds with which to provide the unfortunate with food and fuel during the long, cold season into which we are advancing, and hence the proposed levy

The one-mill lavy, should the voters authorize it, as it is to be hoped they may see fit to do, will raise, it is estimated, from \$32,000 to \$35,-000, which is to be expended by the city following investigation in each case by the Welfare society of requests for sid

It is not the intention herein to present a long array of figures to show the absolute need of the fund derived from the levy. Any one convergant with the situation realizes that the call to prevent distress and suffering will be heavy. Many who were able to get through last fall, winter and spring from the means they had at hand have exhausted their reserves and have been unable to restore them owing to lack of employment during the last six months and other conditions which we need not go into herein as they are generally recognized And this situation augments the serlousness of the community's problem. This newspaper is in no way inclined to

controvert the oft-heard contention that imposition is worked in such times of stress There is always imposition on philanthropy, whether that philanthropy be public or private, but the cases of honest need as the result of unemployment are due to be so many by comparison as to render negligible the cases of imposition which can be worked after investigation by the Welfare society. But were imposition worked more than is possible under the proposed plan of procedure, humanity demands that the many honestly unfortunate shall be cared for; that they shall not suffer from cold or hunger for the faults of the comparatively few who dishonestly may benefit through aid to which they are not entitled.

The one-mill levy is the only apparent means by which literally hundreds in this community may be saved from bunger and suffering, and thus it is that this newspaper bespeaks for the proposal the support of the voters of Marion

Great Britain Rallies.

The British election on Tuesday was a rally of extraordinary importance. National policies were at stake. A coalition government, which had requested a "doctor's mandate" to see the government through a dangerous crisis, was waiting an answer. Free trade was threatened. The coalition government, headed by Prime Minister MacDonald, was returned to power with an overwhelming majority, which was expected to be the outcome of the election The "doctor's mandate" was given, as requested. The Conservative party, which is the eachbone of the coalition government, won a clear majority. Great Britain will turn to tariff for its industrial ills.

The Labor party, deserted by Prime Minister when he was offered the leadership MacDonald of the conlition cabinet, was crushingly defeated, Through Mr MacDonald's efforts it had been elevated to the position of minority ruler of Britain. Now, deprived of its former leader, it is out of the government with the exception of the few parliamentary seats it was able to hold. The man in the street, apparently, has lost his faith in the party which had been seeking a mandate to legislate state socialism into being. The Labor party will

have to rebuild its power.

The roughest stretch of Britain's political road lies just shead. The people have rallied to the support of the coulition government, presumably because they believe it has the power to accomplish certain promised reforms will restore British workmen in their former positions of stability. If things work out, Ramsay MacDonald and his cabinet will go as far towards redeeming election pledges as possible, and then resign, leaving the Conservative party to do the rest. Mr. MacDonald will ven a post of honor, perhaps as viceros of India, and the termination of the political career of one of England's greatest men will take place simultaneously with the termination history

The receipts of the Democratic national committee between September 1 and October 21 \$33,723 against expenditures of \$28,958 over the same period, \$20,000 of the receipts coming from John J. Raskob. It is apparent that the Hon. John's mortesce isn't being narkedly reduced.

President Jose Guggiari, of Paraguay, has een forced out of office and been succeeded by Vice President Gonzales Navero But this must not be taken as any particular reflection upon the administration of Mr. Guggiari He held on about as long as the average Latin-

Tylus Silipowicz, Polish ambassador to Washngton, has congratulated Senator Borah on the latter's "moral courage" in admitting his ack of knowledge of conditions prevailing in Central Europe, telling the senator that his recent declarations to French newspaper men would serve as an encouragement and stimulus to the nationalist elements in Europe and might drive them to an armed aggression against their neighbors. Talking withouknowledge of conditions discussed is always



THE BUSY BEE.

### Editorial Opinion.

LOST LETTERS.

Now and then something occurs to arouse fresh speculation as to how far events may be changed by the failure of letters to reach their intended recipients. There was the old song, "And the letter that he longed for never came." using neutry than no longed for never came."
were memory is good there was tragedy of ort in that affair. Errant missives! All there have been thousands and thousands

told there have been thousands. The other day a batch of such sidetracked episties was found stuck in the mail chute of a New York office building. There were twenty five letters and one postcard. Since the sticking began undoubtedly hundreds of thousands of letters had dropped down that chute and had gone in an orderly way to their respective destinations. But the obstructive factor, whatever it was, had caught and held one now and then. For more than a quarter of a now and then. For more than a quarter of a century the anag had been performing its oc-casional work of interference, the posteard

casional work of interference, the postcard was dated December 11, 1803.

There is no possible way of estimating the total amount of damage done by the failure of those twenty-five letters to reach their addresses. And conversely, of course, we can not guess how much good may have come from the mail chute's meddling with destiny. But including the postcard here are twenty-six bits of raw material for the weaving of twenty-six imaginative yarms of competent authors—real O Henry stuff. Tremendous trifles, as they might be called by Mr. G. K. Chesterton. And trifles, as we have long been aware, may have vest, far-reaching consequences. For all we know, the whole history of humanity may have occur altered by that mail chute. But we sort of suspect that everything is just about the same as it would have been if the twenty-five letters and the postcard had gone right through—Providence Journal.

UNCLAIMED MILLIONS.

While idle men and women turn to unusual and temporary occupations, while others exhaust resources of cash and credit, the federal government holds \$53,000,000 in cash due and credit and controlled the controlled the

government holds \$53,000,000 in cash due and payable to citizens who can not be found. Of this huge amount of money, \$15,000,000 is payable on matured Liberty bonds—on in terest coupons or principal. Some of the buy-ers are dead and their hoards re hopelessly hidden Others are indifferent or have for gotten the purchase or secreting of the securi-ties.

Russel Conwell delivered his famous lecture, Russel Conwell delivered his famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," more than 5,000 times. He stressed overlooked opportunities and re-sources. Diamonds, or their equivalent in value, night be found in our own back yard. And so, some of the millions of past due government notes and bonds might be redis-covered in an old chest, under the bedroom (low in the coal cellur or in a container burled).

in the coal cellar or in a container burie or, in the coal tenar in any event, a rai the apple orchard. In any event, a rai cking of the cobwebbed attics of memo-ight lead to the uncovering of unsuspects might lead to the innovering the put into cir-reserve treasures that should be put into cir-culation for the immediate benefit of the owners and to make business conditions gen-

### Dinner Stories.

"Do they ring two bells for school?" a man asked his small niece.
"No, uncle," replied the little girl from Boston. "They ring one bell twice.

"Your name."
"I can't say as to that, auntie, but I know he owns pienty of it."
"I have that the

She, with newspaper—"It says here that the Eskinton use fish-hooks for money."

He—"Gee! It must be tought on their wives getting fish-hooks out of hubby's packet while

he's sleeping."

She---"Oh, well, the nights are six months long up there, dear"

First Cirl, spectingly-"I suppose you thin' our face is your fortune."

Second Girl-"No I'm satisfied to realist that it isn't my misfortune."

"Soston has dropped some of her high-lautin', I notice," writes a visitor from Cali-fornia. "I remember that when I was here fornia. iornia. I remember that when I was new a score of years ago, a shop opposite where I boarded had the sign out: Professor of Crinicultural Absensesion and Craniological Trip sis.' Today the same place run by the sam man bears the lowbrow sign: 'Barber Shep'"

### The Word of God.

I am like a green office tree in the ionse of God. I trust in the mercy of fort for ever and ever. I will praise God for ever and ever I will praise Thee for ever because Thou hast done it and I will wait on Thy name.—Pealm 52. 8 7

### Supplement Baby's Diet. BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In this series I am attempting to give the young mother advice about how to feed her baby. I hope your particular baby may have the benefits of breast feeding There can be no doubt that the child is blessed indeed if it

is fed from its mother's breast.

Milk is the most precious of human foods
At the same time it can become a virulent pol At the same time it can become a virulent pol-son. Unless it is pure to begin with, and prop-erly kept, it will soon deteriorate into a harm-ful mess. This is a good thing for adults to remember, and certainly the mother of a new-born babe should never forget it. In the cities it is possible to get what is known as "certified milk" or "pasteurised milk" in the country, good milk from a

known as "certified milk" or "pasteurized milk." In the country, good milk from nearby farmer can be procured But I do not care how pure the milk is in the beginning, unless it is properly kept, it will spoil to a degree that makes it improper food for an infant, of But I don't

even for a sensitive adult.

There is much discussion about whether or not pasteurization lessens the food value of the milk. Personally, I do not believe it does. The only question involved it whether or not the vitamins are damaged in the process of easteurization, as they are perhaps when the milk is boiled.

The particular vitamin which may be damaged by heat is Vitamin C. This is the element which has to do with growth. It helps

ment which has to do with growth. It helps to build good teeth it does away with the danger of scurvy. In this connection, when I speak about "scurvy," I do not mean the old-fashioned scurvy they used to have in poorhouses, prisons, and aboard ship That was a dreadful scourge The scurvy I am speaking about is much less marked, but nevertheless it is a condition we wish to avoid Many children are listless, lackadaisical, lacking in energy, apparently lazy Many a child

many chitdren are intress, as Many a first ing in energy, apparently lazy Many a of school age has been punished because his lack of attention. As a matter of his lack of attention. As a motion of what we the poor youngster may be victim of what we may call "hidden scurry" He can not apply himself to his studies because his poor, undersouished brain won't work. In all probability there is a serious lack of Vitamia C in his diet. If good milk, or raw fruit is given

his diet. If good milk, or raw fruit is given him, his unpleasant symptoms will disappear. Of course, I do not mean to intumate that a baby can be given raw fruit, but even an infant can be given fruit juice, like orange juice or the juice of tomatues. The older child can be given raw cabbage, turnips, cafrots, tomatees and the various citrus fruits. If there is any question about the pasteurization of the milk harming its food value, it is because this important Vitamin C has been damaged. As I said, personally, I do not believe pasteurization has this effect, but if there is the slightest doubt about it, the giving of is the slightest doubt about it, the giving of the orange juice or tomato juice will supply all

needs of Vitamin C. the baby needs of Vitamin C.

The value of pasteurization is so great that I am confident city mothers will make take not to use pasteurized milk. By the ad-dition of the fruit or vegetable juice the deficiency, if there actually is any, will be over

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTERS.

H.D. Q.—What causes the feet and legs to jerk and twitch at a time when the body is at rest and there is opportunity to relax? This usually results in a nervous, sleepless state.

A.—This is due to some nerve disturbance. The general health should have attention. Overfatigue and overexertion are sometimes factors.

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MRS EMH Q-What do you advise for sinus trouble.

A—Consult a nose and throat specialist for treatment.

E.K. Q.—What can be done for a patient suffering with nervous breakdown and loss of appetite? Would a condition of this kind tend to effect the lungs and cause tuberculosis?

A—Care should be taken to improve the general health—this will benefit the nervous system and will bring about results. No, although the general condition can be steatly run down by a disturbance of this kind. For the particulars send a zelf-addressed stamped run down by a disturbance of this kind. Fo full particulars send a self-addressed stampe envelope and repeat your question.
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The Pasy End

The ex-king of Spain offers to waive his claim to the Spainsh throne in favor of his son Juan All Juan has to do is go and get it.—
Torogio Star.

# Assuming that his school was operated through only three quarters of the year this would mean an annual income of only \$420 from his goal of sixteen pupils. But hiving was cheap then and Chase wished for the present merely to stake himself while he studied law Fortunately among the pupils coming over to his tutelage from Mr. Plumies, were the two sons of William Wiri, then the attorney general of the United States, and as a result of this contact he became a student of law under Mr. Wirt.

Mr Wirt.

Dr J W Schuckers Chases biographer states that the revised Statutes of Obio, which Mr Chase published in 1835, after he had opened his law office in Cincinnati, a worth that called forth letters of commendation from Justice Story of the United States suprem Story of the United States supremend Chancellor Kent of the New York court and Chancellor Kent of the New 1012 university, brought Mr Chase only a thousand dollars.

Dr J W Schuckers Chases biographer

Assuming that his school was operated

When Chase Started in Active Life.

BY J. H. CALBRAITEL

## A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, Oct 29—With the reconvening of the United States supreme court in October, attention again is drawn to the fact that the so-called "liberals" are in the majority.

The philosophy of Chief Justice Hughes and the freakman member of the court, Justice Roberts, 'tas increased the number of that famed group of dissenters—Holmes, Brandeis and Stone—to five. tone to five.
But the life and significance of this new group of Stone—to

But the life and significance of this new five-four line-up of the court may undergo a great change before the end of Presideni Hoover's first term in the White House

Th. advanced age of one of the justices, illness of another, and the inclination of a third to retire from public life may give to the President before March, 1833, opportunity to name three new members of the court.

Already the chief executive has been called on to send the names of three men to the senate for places on the supreme bench. One was rejected fiatly—Judge Parker, of North

was rejected flatly—Judge Parker, of North Carolina. Another, Chief Justice Hughes, was confirmed after considerable discussion. And the third, Justice Roberts, was confirmed by the senate with little difficulty. In the light of the situation which con

In the light of the situation which con-ceivably might confront the President in e-gard to supreme court appointments before the end of his first term, it is interesting to glance at the representation by states on the court. Only twenty-six of the forty-eight states have had native sons to sit on the supreme tribunal. Twenty-two have had no representa-

tion

New York has had the largest number with
nine. Massachusetts and Oblo with seven each
come next. Several of the scales have con
tributed as many as five members to the court
—Pennsylvania, Virgidia, Maryland and Ten

New Jersey, Kentucky, Georgia and South Carolina have had three each.

Carolina have had three each.

Connecticut has had two, as have Alabams,
Illinois, California and Louisiana. Minnesota,
Wyoming, Michigan, Kansas, Mississippi, Iowa,
Main New Hampshire and Utah have had one
member each.

Of course some of the states that have had Or course some or the states been admitted to the union only a short time. Yet it is true that a certain amount of jealousy exists.

There have been requests for at least more sectional representation on the court.

# Twenty Years Ago. Sunday, October 29

It was Sunday, October 29
The Italian army was repulsed with heavy losses in a battle in Tripoli.
Joseph Pulitzer, the blind owner, editor and publisher of the New York World and 6t. Louis Poet-Dispatch, died aboard his yacht anchored in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina.

Miss Hezel Edna Rows and Mr. Dice C Alexander were married in the home of the bride's parents at Kirkpatrick by Rev. Mr

Keeran,
Miss Bertha Pott and Mr. Vergil O. Hile
were married by Dr J B. Warren.
A great temperanca mass-meeting was held
at Epworth M E. church and addressed by
Dr. C. R. Havighurst.

### Paragraphic Sidelights

Let's Hope Not.
Do the poor Lousiana school children have names of all their state officials -New York Sun.

Far Better,
Alas, if Germany and England had no unemployment the beer argument would be much

Con't Find R. China writes some very forceful notes, but

the Japs fail to detect any big stick between the lines - Indianapolis Star What Res It Dune Abroad?

Anyway, revival of the brewing industry might put a little froth on the flatness of the depression—Cincinnati Enquirer.

So MacDonald sacrificed himself to Englard These Scots will save no a what the cost.—Madison State Journal. England

Outstanding Polityus Contril George Mortimer Pullman was born 100 years ago Mr. Fullman was known for his invention of the sleeping car and for his out-standing contribution to nomenclature.—Char-

# There Must Be Dust

tional committee boys are out collecting a size-able campaign fund, but after all, you can't ex-pect to sweep the country without raining a little dust.—Boston Herald

# Example for Equiption.

Example for Execution.

The ease with which the best political minds of Great Britain can get together and submerge particalship in face of a crisis ought not to pass unnoticed in Washington mental December—Detroit Free Press.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. S. MUNTYRE, New York, Oct. 20-white the citizens seem to have gone into a the legitimate theater this season, it revue has spurted into a new an favor. Doubts were expressed honeyed extravaganess due to the New York

The college graduate of today who does not at once find employment at good pay may find consolation and encouragement in the life story of Salmon P. Chase When Chase graduated from Dartmouth in 1826, he had no employment and needed mone; badly. He though of establishing a private school and went to Frederick, Maryland, with that in view, but the prospect not being encouraging, went on to Washington, where lived a number of people to whom he had letters of introduction. One of these was A. R. Plumley, who has a very successful secondary school, as we should call it today. homeyed extravagames due to the flop of talke versions. Yet—
The three most heavily patronized shows a far have been the Schndale, Vanniles and the Folikes. While they have been packed to a pacity, the other forms of legitimals them. amusements meet only a desultory recepts.

The inference is the public is in the mood in sincreastul secondary school, as we annum call it today
Plumley evidently was annum to sasis!
Plumley evidently was annum to sasis!
Chase, but at first could find no way to do
it. Rebuffed by a number of persons at Washington, to whom he applied, among them his
Uncle Dudley, aho was a Limited States senator, Chase was finally called by Plumley, who
told him he had decided to make his school one
exclusively for girls, and proposed that Chase
take over the boys then in attendance. This
Chase did, and from letters written at the time
to class mates, he felt that he was doing very
well, though he had but twenty pupile, at the
average rate of \$875 per quarter. If he could
maintain an attendance of sixteen he would
be satisfied.

The inference is the ground only light diversions.

Ziegfeld, Carroll and White have goes a lavish lengths to dazzle their customers, Easi is said to have spent more than a quarter about the control of the livery the Rialto have there been such conspicution triumphant first nights.

triumphant first nights.

Even the depression put no damper on the sky prices New Yorkers will pay for the say of show they want to see. Speculators had no trouble whatever in disposing of cnow seats for the premieres at \$100 each, and a one instance \$300 for a pair down front on he aide.

Handling traffic at such openings is an acressingly difficult police problem. At one is was necessary for mounted police to from their horses into a line from entrance to red so the audience could safely depart.

so the audience could safely depart.

Aside from the "celebrity curious" are the insistent awarms of autograph hunters was surround notables with outstretched alternative and the country of the country and pens for signatures. A movie star was a roughly handled upon one occasion six had to return to her car and home to change ca-

The new fourteen-storied \$5,000,000 home of the New York Curb exchange is a striking contrast for those who remember the mockey-ish antics of curb brokers in other days. The new home is at Trinity place and Greenwas street whereas the old was interaily the ord of Broad street. In old days the broad squatted in office windows and ambidestrous signalied in finger language buying and selling orders to representatives in the street, a ng orders to representatives in the offered a milling spectacle of high tension excitement to the stranger

My earliest recollections of the Broad Street ras the noon day sermon of "The Bight of Wall Street," a benign, silver-haired preaches who mounted a soap box among the money changers to remind them there were spiritual values greater than those of Mammon Odds, be always attracted large and respects audiences.

While the stately Empire building recent codies of free puffs in various New York is aters, it is also target for much—and it sens to me cruel—kidding. Emptiness in theme, yet those, who know say that when the pick-up hogans it will fill magically as is numerable other buildings have that got of a had start. ı bad start.

A wheeze about the Empire by Willia Rward concerns a despondent gentlaman whicaped from the top spire a week ago "Wha did he land?" he was asked. Howard replatively howhere, yet?" Then there was George Jessel's bright thus at Jesse Lasky, who in disgressing in a baquet speech suddenly inquired: "Let me awhere am 1?" Shrinked Jessel: "In the His Astor. And your name is Lasky!"

Bread cast on Broadway waters Six ye ago she told him. "You have a wife an no longer want the label "Kept." Loans enough to start a business of my own." B did. She prospered and paid him in full. In other day she heard he was facing bankrupa and said, sheat that meanings.

and sent a check that prevented it I walked my clown Sealyham to Grand Co awaked my cown seasynam to Grant cartal today to meet a friend. When the inscane thundering in the dog boiled for upsilevels like a blue streak and was gown huddled and trembling with terror under newsstand Sometimes you can not get to country out of a dog either.—Copyright, is, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Should Consider Humanity. China and Japan should "get together" it way that will not require the balance of it world to pull them spart.—Atlanta Consiliate

### Theories Won Immortal Fame.

BY ARCHIBALD MENDERSON.

BY ABCHIBALD HENDERSON.

In this modern day and time, when so make attention is being paid to living celebrithes is cleaves, it is well to ge back some 2,00 yearnd consider the claims to immortal fame one of the greatest of ancient scientific the lists, Democritus. He was the author of a tomic theory, one of the most powerful, fittle, and influential of all scientific theories. He evolved a comprehensive system of phile ophy, expressive of the working of a rick stored, essentially original mind. In the chical realm, he set forth happiness as it supreme object of existence; and taught in the passions must be controlled and an example object of existence; and taught the passions must be controlled and separance made the rule in all department of the colousness of future, and had no concept of any Prime Mover in the universe.

Democritus was born at Abdera, in Testing and the solution of the solution become the gay Democritus, in contrast, was greatly and the pass the title of learning philosophratic the gay Democritus, in contrast, was greatly and the passion of the solution the passion of the solution philosophratic strike of learning philosophratic strikes and the strikes of learning philosophratic strikes and the strikes of learning philosophratic strikes and the strike of learning philosophratic strikes and the strike strikes and the strikes and th

the gay Democritus, in contrast, was given phrase the title of laughing philosoparities came of a noble and wealthy Democritis came of a noble and wealty ity, said to have entertained Xerxes, the siqueror, on his return from Asia. Intent with acquisition of knowledge, in an extrema giver, Democritus lavishly expended his main its pursuit. He not only collected a mad extensive library of the works of mand extensive library of the works of six philosophers, but also traveled extensive search of all the love and learning of had been been considered as a search of all the love and wide in the east. He tourneyed for a He fourneyed far and wide in the teach spent seven years in Egypt. His fant learning, uprightness and modesty had before him; and upon his return home is matire city of Abdera, he was made the offer of the rulership of the city. This he offer of doubtless perferring a life of complaint to the more active life of political of real

chiled, doubtless perferring a threat plation to the more active life of political tool.

Fortunately for the world, he enjoyed a and sheltered life, which enabled him to adequate expression of his perfound and a inal philosophy. Although he was a private that the struction, and only fragments of his wintremain to us. These were brought togrand published by Mullach in Berlin and published by Mullach in Berlin and Many writers whe followed him both for and Latia, have discussed his system; them and from the writings which sure the in the structure in the proposal with the sure to the structure better the possible to acquire a fair's curate notion of his scientific views.

Democritus, beyond any frasonable to its the first man in history to conceve consister made up of ultimate particular atoms, which means things which can not altified. This was a great theory, embed anticipations of much of modern physical of many theories of metter. It is no refer that atoms can be divided: the idea at the of his system was thoroughly sound. In ritus was a true-blue materialist, and because as did Liebniz, that all things are dependently and the properties of their constituents as did Liebniz, that all things are dependently and the properties of their constituents as the constituents. 

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a son, James M.
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will be held flaturat the Acker funeral

the two sons. Mrs. he widow of William

ASQUERADE

sts were present at a party given by the is class of First Re-list night at the Cleo Felchlin of Sil-

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BUCTRUE, Oct. 29—Mrs. Catherine Wallet of Lima died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles Testrick hers. Death followed a heart attack.

Burriving are a brother, William of Dayton and two atters. Mrs. Amelia Miller of Florida and Mrs. Elisabeth Edpus of Bucyrus. She was born June 14, 1839 in Lessville. No funeral arrangements have seen made.

# PHONE CO. EMPLOYE

Columbus Man In Smith Clinic After Mishap on Street

Herman T. Julife of Columbus a employe of the Ohio Associate Telephone Co. was taken to the F. C. Smith clinic on Church street yesterday afternoon suffering injuries received when he

F. C. Smith clinic on Church street. It is year-day aftermoon suffering from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile being driven by, Herman O. Fetter of self-Forest street.

Julifs was kneeling in Church street before an open telephone manhole near the intersection of vine when he was struck by the Fetter car. Fetter in his story to the police, said he had stopped for the traffic light, with another car between him and the kneeling man and as the first car started he started his car slowly, and did not see Julifs, until he was about to hit him. He was thrown to one side by the car. Attaches at the clinic this morning said that X-ray had not revealed any broken bones but that he was bully headen. won the contume Helen Jones won the Lunch was served, abler, Mrs. Merril Minnie Zeller were large of the party.

Police said the men had exected no barricades or flags as a warning that they were working at the manufole.

### EAGLES' FAIR DRAWS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Between 2,000 and 2,500 ; it was said by members of the or-der today, attended the opening of the fifteenth annual fair and becase at the Eagle temple last

hight.

The fair being given by the lodge,
or of raising funds The fair being given by the rouge, is for the purpose of raising funds for poor relief work this winter. Both the second and third floor is seally decorated bootts. filled with gaily decorated bootts and music is being furnished by Landon's orchestra.

### **OAKLAND LEAGUE** WILL HOLD PARTY

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The Young People's league of Cakland Evangelical church will have a Halloween social tonight at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Williamson of Belisfontaine avenue. Other activities of the church for the remainder of the wock follow: L. A. D. class meeting ionight with Mrs. D. W. Born of Miami atreet: Friday afternoon cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. John Higgins of 730 Maridia avenue, preparatory to opening of revival services. Sunday: Friday anight, Young People's Missionary circle monthly meeting with Mrs. Saul Hecker of 910 Westwood drive; Friday night, Adult league Thankegiving festival with Mrs. C. R. Beerbower as guest speaker.

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Woy of 500 Girard avenue have received word of the birth of a son to their son-in-iaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Crosby of Chicago. Mrs. Crosby was formerly Miss Esiher Woy. The baby was born Thesday and has been named Robert Lynn.

Hallowe'en Party Held. Hallowe'en Party Held.

CLARIDON, Oct. 29 — The girls of the sight grade were entertained Monday night at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Josephine Retterer. Alfreda George won a prize as the clewarest created girl present. A wiener roast was anjoyed. The following were present: Lena Corwin, Helien Smith, Alfreda George, Jean Lawrence, Ruth Frayer, Jane Gatewood, Iness Kraner, Stella Fisher, Hejen Mulvaine, Josephine Retterer, Dorothy Morgester and Bernita Byrnard.

BY International News Service BRYAN, O., Oct. 28-Fire apparently of incendiary origin swept the interior of the cooperatively-owned Farmers' elevator here today and

pucking containing two pair of a puckinge containing two pair of pillow stips, two dollies and several pieces of clothing, from her our while parked on west Center street hat putterly, was reparted to the police by Margaret Warner of Mary street.



### DEATH CLAIMS LIMA CLARK ASKS LABOR WOMAN AT BUCYRUS TO SUPPORT LEVY

Attorney Tells of Need for Welfare Work in Marion This Winter.

Attorney John H. Clark was guest speaker last night at the regular meeting of Marioa Coatral Labor union in Labor half. Clark addressed the members, urging that they support the one mill lesy in Tuesday's election. He also speaks of the need for welfare work and aid in Marion this winter.

V. E. Goff and W. W. Jack were elected to represent the body on the welfare committee now being formed under H. B. Walker, president of the Family Welfare society. The organization voted to place a float in the Armetice day parade Nov. 11. It also invited Captain John Hunter of the Salvation Army to be guest speaker at the next meeting Nov. 11. The next meeting Nov. 11. The share the next meeting Nov. 11. The share the next meeting Nov. 11. The share in invited to this meeting, which will be in the form of an observance of Armistice day.

Attorney Clark extended a vote of appreciation for his support in the guest rate case a veer ago. He

the committee in charge.

### UNION BACKS OHIO RELIEF BOND ISSUE

Frances Willard W. C. T. U Favors Welfare Programs.

Frances Williard W. C. T. U. went on record favoring the proposed state bond issue at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Addison Bain of Wallace street. The issue was discussed at length, together with the stand taken on the Eighteenth amendment by the American Legion at a recent vational convention.

Mrs. Lulu Littell was enrolled as a member. The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. S. V. Millisor. Mrs. George Oriana, president, was in charge of the meeting. Leaflets containing opinions on the Eighteenth amendment of prominent Americans were read as follows: Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of Women's National Committee for Lay Enforcement, by Mrs. Bain; Mrs. John F. Bippel, president of General Federation of Women's clube by Mrs. E. Lewis; Mrs. F. I. Johnson, procedent Mission

Women's clubs by Mrs. E. Lewis; Mrs. F. L. Johnson, president of Federation of Foreign Mission Boards in North America, by Mrs. Lee Russell; Mrs. Orrin R. Judd. president of Council of Women for Home Missions, by Mrs. R. Mil-lisor; Mrs. Henry Marshall Ken-drick of Washington, D. C., repre-senting the National Council of Pederated Church Women, by Mrs. James Peacock.

James Feacock.

The union will meet Nov. 18 with Mrs. John Zachman of 622 east Canter street.

### WILL TEACH BOYS TO BUILD PLANES

A model airplane building class is expected to be formed Friday night at a meeting of the American Air Cadets at the Y. M. C. A. All non-members interested in the construction of model airplanes are invited to attend.

The course will include: 10 less-

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The course will include 10 lessens. One to be given at each semi-monthly meeting. Instruction will be given on building small flying models. At the end of the course prizes will be awarded to those completing successful flying

# B. Y. P. U. Meets.

The Justor B. Y. P. U. of Tria-ty Baptist church enjoyed a Hal-owe'en party Tuesday night at the tome of Betty and Jean Roberts of 555 Pass! home of Betty and Joan Roberts of SSS Pearl street. The guests came masked, honors for the best costume going to Busby and Kenneth Sweney. Contast honors were awarded Betty Roberts, Betty Cabill and Richard Duffey. A season of games was in charge of Jean Quick Leaders of the organizations are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schneider. Decorations were suggestive of the Hallows'essessoe.

Buye Station Site.

The Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to-y purchased the site of its filing Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Howry H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Warner and Ger-trude Wright Eling. The company ed this property for a stehas legged this prop-tion for eight years.

WILL MAKE BOAD SURVEY

want manus much survey by internetwesh two favor forces of COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29—Keeping his promise to start immediately a survey to determine the feasibility of constructing \$12, 100,000 super-highway along the Minmi-Eric canal in western Ohio, Minmi-Eric canal in Western Ohio, State Highway Director O. W Merrell today appointed Ver Boucher, rasident engineer of Bry an, O., to make the study.

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By The Associated Frame
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But the amount of siver produced during the last 10 years has 
averaged less than 13 times the 
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almost 70 times the price of silver, 
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That will not last. All the gold 
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Mellon will realise that and act 
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will start business going, encourage trade all over the world and 
aspecially among one thousand 
million human beings that have 
no gold. Attorney Clark extended a vote of appreciation for his support in the gas rate case a year ago. He appeared along with the labor representatives before City council and at the public meeting held for a hearing on the gas and franchise questions.

James Sons and Jess Warrick were appointed on a committee for Armiatice day observance. Final plans were made for the Hallowe'en party Friday at the halt Clay B. Powelson is chairman of the committee in charge.

# SERGEANT NAMEU

W. E. Gough, Bellefontaine Man, Assumes Duties Here Today.

w E. Gough of Beliafontains O. today was named police ser geant of the Big Four ratiroad here, it was announced by S. R. Scott of Bellefontaine, captain of

Scott ar Belistontains, captain on the Big Four police department, who was in Marion today.

The appointment is effective immediately and Gough will take over his duties today. Scott as-numed.

nounced.
Gough is a Rig Four police ser geant and has been connected with the railroad's police department for more than five years.
He will have charge of patrolling the property of the Rig Four salroad here, including the vards and other premises.

The Chempeake & Ohlo raliway is carrying out its annual program of beautifying the local station grounds this year and the work will get under way the latter part of the week with the arrival here of C. A. Bahen, superintendent of station grounds of the road.

Several carloads of shrubbery and flowers are being used in fulfilling the program this year on the Toledo sub-division, extending from Toledo through Marion to Columbus.

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While the exact program to be effected here has not been decided, it is thought considerable work will be doze around the station and the tower on Bellefgetains avenue. Bahen will have charge of the work here and will look after the setting out of the shrubs and flowers.

Account Here
Harry Spear, formerly division accountant of the Eris railroad in Marion and later in Youngstown, was in Marion yestarday. Spear is now connected with the accounting department of the Eris with head-country in Chicago.

General Agent Here
Arthur W. Beatty, general agent
for the Union Refrigerator Lines,
with headquarters in Chicago, was
a Marion visitor yesterday.

THERE SCHOOLS CLOSED

By International News Service ATHENS, O., Oct. 29—Because of insufficient funds three schools of insufficient funds three schools with an enrollment of 400 children in the Albany consolidated district in Athens county were closed today. The 16 teachers in the three schools have been paid only two weeks sulary although classes have been in session two months.

# **RESINOL STOPS** THE ITCHING OF ECTEMA

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# County's Road Repair Program Is Completed

Highways Put in Good Condition Before Arrival of Winter 50 Miles of Improved Roads Involved in Annual Fall Program.

This improvement was 2.51 miles long, extending westward from the Likeus chapel to the Pennsylvania ratiforal tracks on Likeus road, which is the first east-west road north of Crystal Lake park on Bu-

cyrus pike.

The Boundary road in Prospect township has been retreaded for a distance of 1.95 miles by the same

a tar or asphaltic base. All ma-terials except tar were couled with

As contractors today finished work on the Morral-Rush Ridge-kirkpatrick read, the county's \$30,-300 road reconstruction program for 18th was completed. This program embodied all work done on county reads under southeret this year.

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### CANTO CLUB PLANS CONCERT NOV. 30

First Program of Senson To Be at New School

distance of 1.90 miles by the same company.

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The other 40.5 miles affected by the program were surface freated. Surface treating consisted of the application of tax water bound roads, the application of liquid aspitation roads having a tax or the application of medium tax or asphalt emulsion on roads having a tax or asphaltic base. All ma-The first Canto club concert of the season will be given Tuesday night, Nov. 30 in the auditorium of the Thomas A. Edison Junior

of the Thomas A. Educo Junior High school.

The concert will mark the first appearance of the club quartet, Howard Orr, first tenor, J. F. Lacey, second tenor, Harold Bradt, barttom and W. E. Orcutt, bass. Mr. Lacey is director of the group.

E. C. Carl is director of the club, with T. W. Evans as assistant con-

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Members enrolled in the club this year who were not with the organization last year are M. E. Williams, R. E. Acker, W. O. Nippert and C. B. Downs.

HUSBANDS GUESTS

AT CLUB MEETING.

Larue. Oct. 29—Mrs. E. E. Everett was: hostess to the Twentieth Century club Tuesday at her boile when the members entertained their husbands at their annual dinner party. A three course dinner was served by Kather Coults. Washnets Hodson and Cecil Terry. Thirty-four places were laid. After dinner a program; was given on "Ohlo" with responses on "Tast About Marion county." Mrs. Adda B. Henkle read a paper on "Historical Ohlo" followed by a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading." "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Mrs. The Cooper co course dinner was served by Eather Coulter. Wahnets Hodson and Cecil Terry. Thirty-four places were laid. After dinner a program was given on "Ohlo" with responses on "Facts About Marion County." Mrs. Adda B. Henkie read a paper on "Historical Ohlo" followed by a reading. "Noted Buckeyes," by Mrs. M. C. Clements. Mrs. Fred Cooper contributed a reading. "Religious Sects," and Mrs. J. W. Campbell presented the subject, "Why the Rainbow Comes Down in Ohlo."

### Hamor Heads League.

eague at a meeting Tuesday night in the church basement. The rooms were decorated for the Hallows'en n. Plans were discussed for the annual Luther League conven-tion Nov. 8 at the Cardington, O., school. A social bour followed the business meeting. The league will meet Nov. 26.

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Comiskey Rites Today.

By the Associated Penn CHICAGO, Oct. 29 — Baseball! leaters came to Chicago teday to bid a final farewell to Charles Al

cago avenue, by City Clark Sylven ter Larkin yesterday offernoon. bert Consistey, owner of the White Son. Funeral plans called the sa Son. Funeral plane child; the mi-treme simplicity, but it was an-pected to be one of the ingent in Chloage's history. Not only were motables of the sport to attend, but huge numbers of friends of the "Old Roman" gathered to pay their

### PROSECUTOR ACCUSED

BRYAN, O., Oct. 29—An affidavit charging misconduct as an afterney has been filed here against Charles Stahl, Williams county prosecutor. He is alleged to have falsified a court entry to obtain money falsarille.

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# Citizens of Marion Lest We Forget

One of the most important municipal elections ever held in Marion will take place next Tuesday. Let us above everything else not forget the conduct of Mayor Jones and his safety director, Dr. Sonnanstine, in the Marks' case. Chief Marks had honestly and honorably won his appointment by a competitive examination. The safety director with the cooperation of the mayor sought to oust Chief Marks without justification. Instead of looking to the welfare of the public, the mayor and his safety director sought to please their friends and carry out their personal desires.

Chief Marks was compelled by litigation to protect his rights against this unfair action. But what is far worse, he was compelled with his private funds and through his individual efforts to protect the public interest.

Let us not overlook the fact that the citizens of Marion are primarily responsible for this unfair and unjust act against Chief Marks by the safety director and the mayor. By our votes we put those men in power which alone made their attachapen the chief possible. And while there may be no way in which we can ever fully repay our police chief for the injustice done him and the eplendid manner in which he defended his rights and protected the public interest, we do have express semething of our approxiation and gratitude for what he has done.

. Not only do we have an opportunity next I wesday to express our police chief such gratitude; but we believe it is our duty to do sa. We believe the citizens one it to him to do sa. of justice and fair play, with politics entirely saids, let us go to the pulls next Turiday and cost our ballots against Mayor Joses, life safety director and all who supported him to this safety and unjust smack upon and police chief. Let us neut Tuerday melie is im

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